

WEATHER:-Mostly cloudy, cooler.

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## YANKS EVEN SCORE BY WINNING FOURTH GAME

THE SCORE BY INNINGS ◆1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E Yankees—0 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—8 13 1

Polo Grounds, N. Y. Oct. 13- Groh, 3b; Frisch, 2b; Young, rf; E The Yankees and the Giants had Meusel, 1f; Stengel, cf, Kelly, 1b: better trade ball parks for the reg-

Coming back to the National League yard in the fourth game of the private World Series this after- Ward, 2b: Schang. c; E. Scott, ss; noon, the Yankees evened the series count and again put the teams at scratch by banging out an 8 to 4 victory over the McGraw men.

Knocking two pitchers out of the box in the second inning, the Huggins outfit piled up an impressive lead that was never headed. In the meantime Shawkey was not doing any spell binding stunts with the old agate, but he had good support that saved him at crucial times and he also possessed the happy faculty of pitching well with

The big inning was started off by Pipp, he with the cut-glass ankle who singled to center. Ward also singled and Schang was safe when John Scott fumbled his effort, filling the bases. E. Scott singled to left scoring Pipp and Ward, Schang taking third, while John Scott was recalled in favor of Rosie Ryan. Shawkey knocked sacrifice fly to Stengel on which Schang scored. Witt doubled to left scoring Scott, and Dugan grounded to Groh who retired Witt. Ruth walked. R. Meusel tripled to left scoring Dugan and Ruth and McQuillan replaced Ryan. Pipp flied to Stengel to end the inning.

In the third Ward walked and Schang sacrificed. Scott singled to left center sending Ward to third from where he scored on Witt's double to The Yanks added another in The fourth. Ruth walked and Bob Meusel fanned. Pipp singled to left, sending Ruth to third from where he scored on Ward's single. Schang and E Scott flied cut.

The lineups: Giants-Bancroft, ss

Cincinnati, O. Oct. 13-On an indictment returned against him at the June term of United District Court at Elkins, W. Wa. charging conspiracy with officers of the United States Harness Company to defraud the United States by entering into manipulations to make possible the sale of approximately \$2,060,000,000 in surplus war materials to the company at prices far below the real value, &c, Ernest C. Morse, 3613 Kendall avenue, Hyde Park, vice president in charge of sales of the Triumph Electric Company, Cincinnati, is under arrest to-

He was director of sales of the War Department, appointed by for the funds of the Miamisburg Banking the examiners completed their probe mer Secretary Newton D. Baker, Co., over a period of five years, which Seven directirs of the and the government placed in his charge the sale of surplus materials including the equipment which he is alleged to have permitted the institution and the arrest of its presi- the bank and against alleged ficharness company to purchase at prices far below value.

# **DEATH CLAIMS MRS**

of Mrs. L. L. Taylor, of Yellow Springs, died at her daughter's home ling more than \$50,000." there Friday night at six o'clock. Death was due to appoplexy, from amination before Mayor E. T. savings. which she had been confined to her bed for the last four years.

her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor. Her husband preceded her in death, but she is survived by three sons, C. H. and C. W. McCaslin of near New Lexington, D. E. McCaslin, superintendent of schools at St. Louis, Mo., and one daughter, Mrs. Taylor. She also leaves a brother, Whitney Carroll, of New Lexington and a sister Mrs. Ellen Bush, of Columbus. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Brief funeral services will be held

at the Taylor home in Yellow Springs Sunday afternoon and the body will be taken to New Lexington Monday morning, where burial will be made.

WEBB SENTENCED TO 25

Greeneville, Oct. 13-Eugene "Red" Webb, former Springfield policeman, who was found guilty by a jury yesterday of robbing the Farmers National Bank of this city, was taken to the state penitentiary Saturday to begin his 25 year sentence's

The jury in Judge Teegarden's court found the defendant guilty after deliberating about half an hour.

GIFT FOR HOSPITAL

Cleveland, Oct. 13.-A gift of \$1,000,000 by Samuel Mather, Clevehospital unit of Western Reserve medical buildings, now under construction, was announced by the trus- his charges.

WIDOW OF TAMMANY CHIEF RETURNS TO THIS COUNTRY FROM IRELAND



Mrs. Richard Croker, widow of the late Tammany Hall leader, of New York, who died in Ireland, has returned to America to spend the Winter on her Florida

estate. Protracted litigation with her husband's children by his first wife over his estate, which she won in Ireland, will be renewed in this country.

## Coolidge Administration "Four Square" For Enforcement of Prohibition The decision, after an earnest discussion, was that Mr. Weeks should issue

tration with respect to the enforce- amendment.

Snyder, c; J. Scott, p; Ryan, p;

Yankees-Witt, cf; Dugan, 3b;

Ruth, rf; R. Meusel, 1f; Pipp, 1b;

The Giants ; saved themselves

E. Meusel and Stengel

Meusel

SHARE

from a whitewashing in the eighth.

scored on Kelly's out and Stengel

scored on Snyder's out. O'Connell

batted for Jonnard and was hit,

while Bancroft singled and Groh

walked, filling the bases, but Pen-

nock replaced Shawkey and got

FORD TO RETURN

Detroit, Mich. Oct. 13-Henry

Ford will return approximately

\$1,750,000 to the government, his

share of the Ford Motor Com-

pany's profits on war contracts,

it was learned today. The Ford

Motor Company made a total net

profit of \$7,000,000 on \$90,000,000

worth of contracts and Ford re-

ceived slightly more than half of

Deducting war taxes, his profit

was \$1,750,000 and this he in-

Ford does not speak for other

tends to return, it was said.

**PROFITS** 

McQuillan, p; Jounard, p.

Shawkey, p; Penrock, p.

singled, Young scoring.

Frisch on a pop-up.

the \$7,000,000.

Ford stockholders.

Young.

men and women gathered here in a earnest."

Washington, Oct. 13.—Any uncer- conference to discuss law enforcement

was swept aside here today. sauare' for enforcement of the pro- proval of the president. The "bone dry' attitude of the ad- hibition law." Commissioner Haynes ministration was revealed officially declared. "He is no less whole by Major Roy A. Haines, the federal hearted regarding this matter than prohibition commissioner, in an act the late President Harding. The dedress before more than a thousand partment of Justice is also in dead

## MIAMISBURG BANK HEAD ADMITS LARGE SHORTAGE

application and misappropriation of Jail pending fixing of bond, when is expected to total \$110,000 cul- investigate alleged forged notes isminated today with the closing of the sued by Schwartz on depositors of dent John J. Schwartz, of 223 Central titious depositors Ave., Dayton, charged with the de-

Schwartz is said to have voluntarily yesterday just before H. E. Scott, state superintendent of banking, artion of the bank's accounts. Examiners worked most of the night and this Mrs. Lucretia McCaslin, 79, mother morning ordered Schwartz's arrest and is capitalized at \$25,000 and has for defalcation of bank's funds "total-

Schwartz waived preliminary ex-

Miamisburg, Oct. 13.-Alleged mis- Munea and was held in the Dayton may be implicated for failure to

Schwartz is said to have admitted he had speculated in stocks on margin on the New York and Chiadmitted his speculations to a friend cago exchanges. It had been rumered here several years ago that the operations of the bank were questionable, but the closing of the rived here and started an investigation this morning came as a

sudden surprise. The bank was instituted in 1907 a surplus of \$6,000. It is said depositors and directors stand to lose practically all their investments and

## Mrs. McCaslin came to Yellow Springs from New Lexington, Ohio, four and one-half pears ago to make MONEY CANNOT BUY THE HEART OF YOUTH SAYS STOKES WHO EX PECTS TO LOSE CASE

-millions-ever buy the heart of youth-love??

William Earl Dodge Stokes gave that answer today—the first interview he has ever given in the five years since he instituted divorce spoke. proceedings against his beautiful young wife, Helen Elwood Stokes. Out of the experience of his 73 years at the game of hearts-bullet- tell it once.

YEARS IN PENITENTIARY scarred years, in which he has learned the wrath of women scorned. Stokes spoke today. "I know now," he said. "She-

(he referred to the titian-haired beauty, who when he was 63, and she but 21, married him at a Gretna Green in New Jersey)-pledged her heart against my wealth. It was her bargain. I lived up to mine-I leved. She didn't.'

That was all Stokes had to say. True or false. Stokes, without dougt believes the charges he has lodged against his wife. He has accused her of friendship with 57 land, toward erection of Lakeside incidents of these alleged friend on whom W. E. D. Stokes, 73-yearships. Whether he can prove them old New York millionaire hotel

depends upon the jury now hearing owner, and turfman, is concentrat-

New York, Oct. 13-Can gold???. ceived. He feels confident his suit now on trial in supreme court of Justice Kerimiah Mahoney's court will go against him. He says so without qualification.

> Stokes denied it was the millions his wife asks of him he begrudged. There were tears in his eyes as he

"Just tell my side of the storythe story of an old man who thought he could buy love with gold-just Stokes concluded his first inter-

Booneville, Mo. Oct. 13-Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes brought her fight for her good name to this little mid-Missouri town today. She arrived hours before dawn in a drizzle of rain. With Mrs. Stokes was Mrs. C. A. Meservey, of Colorado Springs, Colo. her traveling companion and Isador Shapiro, one of her counsel.

Here live Arthur and Wilbur Wallace, partners in the Booneville Ice and Laundry Company. It is family of Edgar T. Wallace. He has named 46 separate millionaire, now of San Francisco, ing his charges against his wife in The aged millionaire is not de- his second divorce suit.

It was the understanding among tainty that may have existed as to problems, with special reference to the religious, civic and social leaders the position of the Coolidge adminis- the Volstead act and the eighteenth composing the conference that the announcement of the prohibition com- who gave it his approval. ment of the national prohibition act "President Coolidge stands four missioner was made with the full ap In his statement the secretary after witness to weld the links in the cards, the opponents used red cards

> the enforcement of the eighteenth ment and the Volstead act," Commissioner Haynes said that the law was now being enforced effectively but that "100 per cent enforce. Ford "probably is not himself posses- of alcohol from Hermitage, Tenn., was an atmosphere of tension and ment" would not be possible for at least ten years.

"The eighteenth amendment was the

esult of a great moral and religious properly protect the public interest." fervor." Haynes said. "The spirit which actuated the sponsors of this tary Weeks, prompted by political law certainly must be kept alive after considerations and corporation lawthe law has been written into the yers, has prevented him from obtain-

The prohibition law and the narcotic laws are, and perhaps the most typical of American laws on our statute books. They represent the secretary says he will not continue a determination upon the part of the newspaper discussion of the subject, people to make certain restrictions "but if necessary shall place all facts upon their own personal habits for before a proper tribunal." In quartthe good of the greatest number."

Haynes charged the "liquor interests" with carrying on a tremedous propaganda to make the country believe that the prohibition law cannot be enforced.

"These minority forces," he said, "have not yet awakened to a realiza. tion that prohibition is now in the fundamental law of the land by the 18th amendment to the constitution. These forces, however, do not represent the great mass of the American people—those who comprise the bone and sinew of our body politics.

Haynes declared that the charge of wholesale violations is unfounded, but ahey, in a message to the people of had a complaint to register before enforcement was made more difficult filed with him against E. E. Curtis. because some of the people did not safety director of that city. The govhave the "proper patriotic attitude" toward the law.

# CAUSE OF SHOOTING

oned automobile is the only clue hat the police have been able to find n their investigation of the shooting of Milton L. Maas, chemical manufacurer of New York, at the home of the beautiful and wealthy widow, Mrs. Ida M. Leslie. Maas, who is president of the Maas and Waldstein Chemical company, is in the Stamford hospital with a fighting chance for life. Two bullets struck him down. one passing through the wall of the bdomen and the other plowing through the left shoulder. The police have been unable to establish a motive for the shooting, unless, they said, it might be jealousy. Mrs. Leslie told the officers she was seized by one man on her own lawn and that heat from the buildings destroyed when she screamed and Maas came running to her assistance a second man fired the shots that struck Maas. Then, she said, they ran away.

## WIDESPREAD RIOTS TAKE PLACE IN GERMANY; MANY KILLED OR HURT

Declares Motor King Made Reckless Statements in His Charges

Washington, Oct. 13.-Henry Ford's statement assailing Secretary of War Weeks in connection with the Muscle Shoals controversy was read with

Coming coincidentally with Ford's tacit approval of the filing of a petia tion to make him a candidate of the Progressive party in Nebraska presidential preference primary, it carried a shock which aroused political cir-

The attack on Secretary Weeks was the overshadowing topic of discussion at the cabinet meetings. It sent Mr. Weeks scurrying to the White House to consult with the president and his official advisers, because of the grave accusations against him personally and the reflection upon the government through him as the highest official involved. The possible political effect on Ford's charges, should they take root in the minds of the farmers for whom they were designed, instantly was recognized on

The war secretary was considerably BKNG GUERN til he had laid the matter before the president and cabinet and got their advice as to what best should be done. a formal reply. The secretary went back to his office and prepared a statement. He went over the drafting of his defense with the president,

ern seaboards was blamed by Haynes equipment we have, provided he is for many of the problems which con- able to give such assurance of its front the government in keeping the being devoted to this particular purpose (the manufacture of cheap fertilizer) as will satisfy congress and

Mr Ford's charge was that Secreing the Muscle Shoals properties from

the government. Secretary Weeks' statement intimated future action. In ending, the ers close to the secretary a threat ment. Others interpreted it as meaning the secretary was willing to air the whole case before a congression-

# ACTION IN CANTON

al investigation.

Columbus, Oct. 13.-Governor Don-Canton, informed them of charges ernor announced the charges had been filed in the heat of a mayoralty campaign and that he would not go into them until after election. "I do not want to use my office as a political vehicle, influence, or impediment of any kind in a local campaign," the

# Stamford, Conn., Oct. 13.—An aban- ENTIRE BLOCK

Canton, O. Oct. 13-Fire here today destroyed three dwellings and damaged the Lyceum theatre and the Stark Dry Goods Company building to the extent of about 50,000. Firemen's quick work saved the block in which the buildings are located. Ten houses were ablaze

at one time due to the intensive but heavy streams of water played burn, halted the fire's progress.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG NAMED



Clara Kimball Young

Clara Kimball Young, noted motion-picture actress, has been accused by Joseph Sachs, millionaire Pasadena (Cal.) merchant, of having persuaded his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Sachs, to leave him. Charges and counter charges of gay moonlight bathing parties on Santa Monica's beaches were set forth in his answer to his wife's suit for sep-

treats the attack as personal upon chain of evidence in the "alcohol His retort is that Ford's state- case," the first of wet conspiracy This was a fateful day for the ment was "filled with reckless as- trials to reach trial in United States republic. Early in the morning the sertions," but he softens the return court here and involving nine de- chancellor warned political leaders blow by suggesting that because of fendants from Wheeling, Martins that he would dissolve the Reichs. his reliance upon other persons "in Ferry and Columbus, Ohio. The case tag if his bill did not get the necesthe conduct of so many enterprises," centers over the bringing of a carload sary two thirds to enact it. sed of the full facts of the situation." here and is similar to recent cases Mr. Weeks asserts that he never at Toledo and Dayton. But a short "Adverse public opinion," which has opposed "Mr. Ford's securing use session of course is expected today, was said to exist mainly on the east- of this water power or any other at which the government will renew legal according to article 48 of the its fight to have the jury taken to Weimar constitution. Martins Ferry to view properties there involved by the evidence.

from the northern district of West had failed. Virginia into southern district of Ohio, . Ecfore the balloting began leaders

gave vital government evidence when throw their strength with the Comthey testified that S. K. Johnson, munists, who opposed the authoriformer Wheeling treasurer and one of zation. Already the the defendants had paid the freight have entered into partnership with charges on the alcohol sent here. It the Communists in Saxony, where was the first real implication of the they dominate the government and former city official in the transac- a similar coalition is under way in tions that involved the sale of 50,000 Thuringia. gallons of alcohol, through previous evidence has disclosed the fluid was stored in his warehouse. It is antic- cow government has suddenly reof a libel suit was seen in the state- ipated the government will rest its case next Monday.

# ATTORNEY FIRED

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 13.-

Aldrich Blake, counselor to Governor J. C. Walton, was handed his notice of dismissal. His discharge followed a heated conference behind barred doors. "I was notified of my dismissal," Blake said when asked if it was true he had been dismissed. "I both sides. have nothing further to say," he added. The action of the governor in dismissing Blake confirms reports of a serious rupture between the governor and his advisers, who piloted him through his war against the Ku Klux Klan. The governor is now facing impeachment by the legislature.

#### IMPLICATE ANOTHER IN ALLEGED CRIME Springtie..., U., Uct. 10.

person has been implicated in the alleged \$100,000 blackmail plot against John L. Bushnell, Springfield banker, it was learned here. Federal agents or more men. One body has been reare in Springfield seeking a man be- covered. Nine injured were brought lieved to be an accomplice. Three persons are already in federal custody in connection with the Bushnell case. They are: Don Osborn, Hollywood movie director: Rose Putnam Osborn's niece, and Albert S. Harris, alias Mills, of Hollywood.

### KILLS PLAYMATE

Toledo, Oct. 13.—Albert Beadle, 9, was shot and killed by his playmate, Frank Jawariki, 8. The latter pointed a shotgun at young Beadle and playfully calling "hands up," pulled by the playfully by t on the structures just beginning to the trigger. The lad said he didn't know the gun was loaded.

zation" Act by Big Majority

FATEFUL DAY

Reichstag Passes "Authri-

Red Agent Reported To Be in County—Remains In Hiding

Frankfort On The Main, Germany, Oct. 13-Food riots broke out here today. Shops twere besieged and were closed up to prevent looting. Demenstrations were made against high prices and un-employment.

Hoechst, Germany, Oct. 13-Three persons were killed and many wounded in riots here today.

Widespread riots took place various parts of Germany throughout Friday in which it was estimated that from 10 to 15 persons were killed and about 190 injured. Some were demonstrations by unemployed. Others were riots while in Saxony the Communists conducted demonstrations.

Berlin, Oct. 13-By a vote of 316 to 24, the Reichstag today passed the "authorization act," conferring dictatorial powers upon the Strese mann government.

It was reported that Chancellor Stresemann would dissolve the Re ichstag, taking complete responsibility for all government decisions.

The Reichstag voting was con-Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 13-The gov-ducted with cards. Supporters of ernment was today to bring witness the digtatorship voted with white the abstainers had blue cards

hostility when the Reichstag convened after its recess from Thursday Stresemann argued that dis-

However, President Ebert, at the The defense has objected to the cellor not to take this extreme last minute, appealed to the chantrip, inasmuch as it took the jury measure unless every other means

or without the jurisdicton of the court. of the German People's Party feared Employes of the B. and O. railroad that the Socialist Democrats would

> It is learned that Karl Radek chief propaganda agent of the Mosappeared in Germany but is keeping in hiding. The German communist party has issued orders to all mem. bers to "keep themselves in readiness for possible action not later than Monday."

> A curious feature of the Reichstag hattle was that the chief cpponents of the dictatorship law were Nationalists and Communists--two political factions that hold directly opposite views regarding government.

> Either party would establish a ruthless dictatorship if it got the supreme power Refore the voting it appeared that

> the fate of the measure rested in the hands of 37 Socialist deputies. con-posing the Socialist minority and appeals were made to them by

> Gelsenkirchen, Oct. 13-A gigan tic demonstration in favor of a separate Rhenish republic, independent of the balance of Germany, took place here today. All the Ruhr is excited and nervous over the future for it is feared that proclamation of an independent state may lead to widespread fighting and bloodshed

> > DOZEN MEN CAUGHT

Sandusky, O., Oct. 13 .- A wall of earth caved in in the Wagner Stone company's quarry near Castalia, six miles south of here, catching a dozen

Auction Dates Reserved 17-0. L. Watkins Oct. 19-Fred W. Conner Oct. 20-Earl Randall Oct. 23-Voorhees and Kelso

## LEGION CHAPLAIN AND EX-JAMESTOWN

The Rev. William P. O'Connor, of Cincinnati, National Chaplain of the American Legion and former pastor of St. Augustine's Church, at Jamestown, distinguished himself by Service at the scene of the hold up of the first section of Southern Pacific Train, No. 13, robbed by four bandits at the mouth of a tunnel in the Siskiyou Mountains, in California, Thursday, it has been learned.

The Rev. Father O'Connor was in the second section of the train, which was unharmed, on his way to San Francisco to attend the national convention of the Legion. When the first section was held up, the bandits killed the trainmen, dynamited and fired the mail car, and stole valuable

The second section was stopped on the other side of the tunnel. With Joseph Sparks, national chairman of the Legion Rehabilitation Committee. the Rev. Father O'Connor scrambled over the steep, rugged hill between As soon as he arrived on the other side he was led to where the bodies of the bandits' victims lay.

Over the bodies of S. L. Bates, 55, engineer, Marvin Seng, 23, fireman, and Coyle O. Johnson, 40, a brakeman, and while passengers stood with bared heads bowed and the flames from the blazing mail car sounded a cents a check is usually divided be- standard based on radium. All metsteady requiem, the Rev. Father tween two banks. The bank on which als no matter of what classification. O'Conner said prayers over the dead. the check is drawn sustains an ex-The body of Elvyn E. Dougherty, 35, pense of about two cents for the hand- human life, leads inevitably to death. was in the wrecked mail car.

pleted, the Rev. Father O'Connor peel- cent if the check is drawn on a local car. He then aided in quelling an in handling is required, and postage and shall be able with helium to manufac down the center of the front cipent panic among passengers on stationery must be added. the section that had been held up.

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

G. A. R.

MONDAY Phi Delta Kappa Delta Theta Tau B. P. O. E. D. of P.

Shawnee I. O. O. F.
Xenia S. P. O
McGervey Class
1st M. E. Y. W. H. . S.
TI FSDAY

intry Club Party Notary
Xenia I. O. O. F.
K. of C.
Moose Legion
Caesarcreek Grange

WEDNESDAY hurch Prayer Meets Kiwanis J. O. U. A. M. THURSDAY

P. of X. D. of A. B. P. W. Club
1st M. E. Standard Bearers
FRIDAY

Grange Woman's Club

### SNAP SHOTS

Atton Covell, 15, Marshfield, Ore. confessed murdering his stepmother, claiming he had been directed to commit the crime by his helplessly crippled uncle, Arthur Covell. The uncle is a nationally known astrologer. The boy said his uncle read the planets and ordered the murder.

Five persons are dead and four others are perhaps fatally ill at Pana, Ill., as a result of drinking poison moonshine whisky, according to city

Fire at the Gadsden (Ala.) car works caused \$300,000 damage and threw 700 men out of employment. Miss Estelle Phillips, saleswoman, was found murdered in her apartment in New York.

Twelve persons were killed by an explosion in a hunting goods store at Moscow, Russia.

## IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority An excess of such effort overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. take a tablesponful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your idneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often re-

s bladder weakness. ad Salts is inexpensive, cannot in ent lithia-water drink. Drink lots t water. By all means have

### MONEY AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds Finance, Markets, Stocks and Investments



The average cost to banks of cashhis train and the scene of the hold- ing a check is between 3 and 4 cents. This means the total handling expense involved in cashing and col-

ling and printing. The bank which The meal which has te most intense After his spiritual duties were com- cashes the check has a cost of 1 life is radium

> every bank or every check. They are the average results found by an analysis of bank expenses over a period of several years.

# STAGE HALLOWE'EN

Jamestown merchants are planning their annual Hallowe'en celebration for that village this year

Merchants who met to make plans for the affair, agreed to hold the annual celebration if a ready response greets the appeal for money to finance the affairs. A committee consisting of Ralph George, L. S Farquhar, N. N. Hunter an R. H. Glass.

is now soliciting for funds. The committee will report at a meeting next Monday. Jamestown's annual Hallowe'en celebration have ome a popular fixture in this sec-

## Footprints Sta

SIDNEY THATCHER

"I never went to school much, but I've lived a clean life and worked as hard as I could. That's the best rule for everybody to follow."-Irvin occasion of his 100th birthday.

Who is to be the receiver for bankrupt Europe? Some foolishly as it iseems to me, hope it will be Lenin. I don't want despotism in a black shirt or a red shirt playing Providence for me."-Herbert S. Bigelow, addressing the Peoples Church, Cin-

M. L. McQueen, instructor at the University of Wisconsin, was struck by lightning recently and lived to tell the story. He was burned, temporarily paralyzed and the joints of his body horribly sprained and twisted. The bolt disproved the ancient fallacy that iron is an attracion, for Mc-Queen was struck within a few feet of a steel rail, and near a number of fences and steel towers. Yet lightning red salesmen still have a big follow-

The day is not distant now when gold, helium, silver, cobalt and hydrogen will be manufactured as easily as steel is manufactured today. Gold The total cost of between 3 and4 is doomed. It were better that the na tions of the world abandon the absurd gold standard now and revert to a

Radium is king of metals-not gold. ure gold '-Dr. E. P. Roger, of the These costs are not the same for Faculty of Science of Paris.

BY LENORE

musicales, for teas informai P. Blakeslee, Hicksville, Ohio, on the dinners and for the theater, there is they are full length. nothing smarter, for so a simple a dress, than this model of black satin. Pekin blue crepe makes the lower dresses, but they are confined to the

with inch-wide bands of squirrel.



ed off his coat and worked side by bank. If it is an out-of-town check, the Today we know that it is possible with etended shoulders, finished with side with trainmen and other passen- the cost, without interest, will come to with radium to manufacture helium, blue. instead of sleeves, and an inset

gers extinguish the fire in the mail approximately 2 cents, because more and it is certain that tomorrow we stripe of the blue material running Worth Knowing A blue crepe frock worn by a bob

## SECOND U. P. CHURCH SABBATH EVENING 7 P. M. WAS HE REALLY A

SNAKE IN EDEN? REV. CHARLES P. PROUDFIT 7 P. M.—EVERYBODY WELCOME—7 P. M. ed-haired girl on Fifth Avenue, was exceedingly slim and abelted, wide hands of blue and green crepe forming MAN, 27, MARRIES deep collar at the back and a border at the bottom

Sport dresses of camel's hair are new. In separate skirts, too, camel's hair is popular, both in solid colors and in striped and plaid effects.

Dresses for evening are either sleeveless-or. where there are sleeves.

tinctive with mousquetaire sleevesreach the elbow.

Washington C. H., Oct. 13 .- At the Probate Judge's office. Thursday

Tunics are Introduced on imported Carmean, 63, were united in marriage, officially announced at Lima, Friday. section of the skirt and is trimmed front so that the back may remain bride could not write, and that she be the central division point be-

Coats and suits may be made dis- and was born at Dodsonville, Ohio. that, is sleeves whose cuffs are snug groom was 27 years old, May 16, 1923, plans also including the construction Betty Sawyer Gibson.

It was stated by the daughter that the bride has five daughters and three sons married. The woman was with out a home other than that provided by the sons and daughters,

REORGANIZATION OF D. T. & I. TO START IN SHORT TIME.

Reorganization of the Detroit. morning, one of the most unusual Toledo and Ironton railroad, with the marriages in the history of the county elimination of Springfield and Napooccurred when Bryson Gibson, 27, leon as division points, will start laborer, and Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth wthin the next few weeks it was un-The marriage record shows that the Under the proposed plan Lima will was 63 years of age on April 2, 1923, tween Detroit and Ironton. Roundhouses, terminal yards and repair The records also show that the shops will be located at Lima, the at the wrist but flare out as they and is a son of Nimit Gibson and of extensive switch yards and a new freight depot in that city.

# Blankets Comforts

Single bed size, satin finish, cotton blanket	\$1.75
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By Wellington

## Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

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WEDDING GUESTS

D. A. R. MEETING

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Austin M. Patterson will be

hostess at October meeting of Cath-

the American Revolution at her home

and Miss Margaret Steele. Mrs. A. C

afternoon, on "Our Mountain Schools".

on North King Street, Wednesday.

#### PRUGH-WAGNER

NUPTIALS FRIDAY Miss Mildred Wolf Prugh, only daughter of Mrs. Daniel Kieffer Prugh, of East Church Street, became the bride of Mr. Melvin Leroy Wagner, of Chicago, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Prugh home.

The Rev. V. F. Brown, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, officiated at the service, assisted by Dr. George Freeman Craig, of East Chicago, Indiana, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Dr. Craig is pastor of the Methodist Church at East Chicago.

Garlands of waxy Southern smilax were twined over the walls of the east | the Ankeney home. room of the Prugh home where the decked the rooms.

An improvised altar was arranged at tall potted plants. Two stately cathe | marriage. dral candles were placed at either side of the altar, alongside two bas- following the ceremony when a lovely

ceremony. The service opened with a Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John C. shown in the missionary work. piano number "To a Wild Rose" by Ankeney of Xenia; Mr. Karl Ankeney McDowell, played by Mrs. George Miss Elizabeth McCormick, niece cf Freeman Craig. Mrs. Craig blended the bride; Dr. Joseph Linder, of Cininto the wedding march from Lohen- cinnati; Miss June Schmid, Cincingrin which marked the opening of the nati; Mrs. Edwin Monce, Cincinnati;

Little Daniel Prugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shoup of near Dayton. Mrs. Phillip W. Prugh , this city, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left Friday nephew of the bride, led the procession afternoon on a southern wedding trip down the stairs, as ring bearer. He to be gone two weeks. Mrs. Arnold's wore a black velvet suit and carried traveling outfit was a coat-dress of the ring on a satin pillow.

satin, Miss Marjorie Flynn, as maid Ludlow Avenue, Clifton. of honor, walked next. Her gown Mr. Arnold is an auditor with head Sarah Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, was featured with an ornament of quarters in Cincinnati. His bride is a and Mr. and Mrs. Kohl. The ocrainbow hues and she wore silver graduate of Miami University, Oxford, casion being Mr. and Mrs. Kohl's slippers. Her flowers were a corsage and taught last year at East Cleveland of Columbia roses and smilax.

came next, wore shell pink crepe satin were Mr and Mrs. Fred Arnold. themums, which centered the table. with a crystal ornament and bow parents of the bridegroom of Bellecaught on the side. She wore a gold fontaine; Mr. and Mrs. Max Leonard TO ENJOY PICNIC band in her hair, with footwear of and two daughters, Dorothy and Vir. AT CLIFTON, SUNDAY gold. She also carried a shower of ginia; Mr. and Mrs. John Naugle, all Columbia roses and smilax.

gown was of ivory crepe satin, trim- of Cincinnati. med with Rosalyn lace, with a simple neck line of lace. The gown was drap MRS. W. M. WILSON ed in front to the sides, with lace TO BE HONORED MONDAY. caught from each side, which fell to the floor. Panels of of satin fell from city, vice president general of the Mrs. Phares. the shoulder to the train. The hand- American Revolution, with Mrs. Samsome lace was edged with seed pearls. A tulle veil was caught with a head ex-state regent, of Indiana, will be TO MEET MONDAY band of the Roselyn lace and orange honor guests when members of the blossoms and fell to the end of the board and chairmen of standing comtrain. The bridal bouquet was a show.

Mrs. Prugh was gowned in black Spanish lace over orchid metal cloth Club. with a side train. She carried a show Dayton chapter will be held following urged to be present. Mrs. D. Dayton chapter will be held following Dice will be chairman of the

Mr. Phillip W. Prugh, brother of the bride as best man, entered from an The single ring ceremny was solemadjoining room with the bridegroom. Following a Wellesley College cus. J. Barnet Gorman, Miss Osa Penny,

tom, "Pomp and Circumstance" by El gar, was played by Mrs. Craig, after bers of the board. the ceremony, and during the seating following the reception, and ex-regent

of the guests at dinner. The bride's table was centered with pink candles in crystal holders at Mrs. A. Vane Lester, of Dayton Brief a lovely bouquet of pink roses, with each cover, and at the smaller tables. talks will be given by Mrs. Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner left Friday who was formerly Ohio State Regent, night for a wedding trip. Mrs. Wag. and by Mrs. Perkins, who in addition ner's traveling toilette consisted of a to her activities in the D. A. R. is suit of soft taupe brown with a beaver collar. The coat was fashioned Mandarin style and a blouse to match completed the outfit. Her hat was

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will reside in Mr. Wagner is associated tained the out of town guests at the with the Chicago Tribune with the Prugh-Wagner Wedding, at lunch-Editorial Art Staff and has also a column as theater critic. He graduated in 1912 from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Wagner was a graduate in 1919 nomics two years in Central High School, this city. She is a member of the Senior Woman's Club.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. George Freeman Craig, of East Chicago, Indiana; Professor and Mrs. John Beatty of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Public schools. Wagner of Jackson, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Georg Wagner of Belding, Michigan; Mrs. Jennie Serface of Minneapolis, Minnesota and Miss Katherine Gillar, of San Gabriel. California,

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY

The Young Women's Home Mission ary Society of the First M. E. Church, will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Denver Hapner on Washington Street. All members are urged to come.

Dr. R. B. Raney of Crowley, La. formerly well known Greene Countias died Thursday according to word ro ceived by relatives in this city. Dr Raney was a cousin of Mrs. F. Jackson of South King Street.

Mr. Sewell Nevitt will spend the week end at his home in Kenton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill F. Schweibold and son Gill F. Junior of Detroit, Mich.

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are visiting relatives in this city.

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Rummage sale, Nov. 10, E. Main

#### CLUB MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED TUESDAY.

Members of the Happy Home Club were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Josiah Davis, of the New Burlington neighborhood, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Davis, and Mrs. Henry Satterthwaite. The company embraced many guests besides nineteen members of the club. including Mrs. Edgar Bogan, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Hurley, of Lumberton,

and Mrs. Raleigh Bogan. The club program for the day feathe marriage of Miss Edna Winifred tured the writings of Henry Wads-Ankeney, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. worth Longfellow, and selections were E. Fisher; Vice president, Mrs. R Charles Ankeney, prominent residents given from many of his well-known of the Beavercreek neighborhood to poems. Mrs. Henry Satterthwaite Mrs. W. Crawford Craig. The coming Mr. Charles L. Arnold, of Cincinnati | rendered two piano solos, and a series was solemnized at high noon Friday of contests reiminiscence of Halloin the presence of forty invited guests. we'en completed program, after which The Rev. W. T. Mabon, pastor of a the guests were invited to an artisti-United Presbyterian Church at Dayton cally decorated dining room, where officiated at the double ring service. an appetizing collation was served. A profusion of brilliantly touched

#### autumn leaves were used throughout FIDST BAPTIST CHURCH

WOMEN ENTERTAINED The couple was unattended and Mrs. Carl Van Horn entertained the vows were read. The greenery was took their places before the officiating women of the First Baptist Church, also wound around the staircase and minister. Mrs. Edwin Monce, of Cin. at her home on South Detroit Street, cinnati, played a soft piano accom. Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. paniment during the service. Miss Mrs. C. L. Granger of Dayton, gave a large French mirror, with ferns and Ankeney were brown chiffon for her an interesting talk and also explained the Loyalty Lunchon , which

Luncheon was served the guests is to be held in Dayton, November 9. The new study books called, "The kets of white chrysanthemums. The arrangement of pink and white was Child and America's Future," were entire scene was lighted with white carried out in the appointments. Ophe-candles in crystal holders. Carried out in the appointments. Ophe-lia roses, centered the bride's table, Seventy-five guests witnessed the where covers were laid for Mr. and large amount of interest is being Refreshments were served by the

#### hostess. DINNER AND CARDS

FOR GUESTS, FRIDAY and Mrs. John and Mrs. H. D. Smith Phares, of Toledo, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, entertained company of ten guests at dinner, followed by cards, at their home on North King street, Friday evening. brown charmene. They will return to Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Gowned in turquoise blue crepe make their home in Cincinnati, at 288 Phares, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Filson. and children, George, Melvin, and ninth wedding anniversary, Mr. Kohl presented Mrs. Kohl with a Miss Julia Wolf, bride's maid, who Out of town guests at the marriage handsome bouquet of white chrysan-

A party of Xenians, and friends, of Bellefontaine and the Rev. and will enjoy a chicken dinner at Clif-The bride walked with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Mabon of Dayton: Dr. ton, Sunday, and spend the day at who gave her in marriage. The bridal Joseph Linder and Miss Jane Schmid the cliffs. The party will include. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. John Phares, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Converse of Dayton. The picnic is ar-Mrs. William McGee Wilson, of this ranged in compliment to Mr. and

### uel Elliott Perkins, of Indianapolis, LEGION AUXILIARY

Members of the Auxiliary of Foody Post, American Legion, will enjoy train. The bridal bouquet was a show mittees of Jonathan Dayton Chapter a Hallowe'en party and covered dish er arrangement of white roses and D. A. R., entertain at a luncheon at luncheon in connection with the 12:30 Monday at the Dayton Woman's regular meeting at the Legion Hall Monday night, it is announced. All A reception for all members of the members of the organization the luncheon, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. Harries Gorman,

#### COUPLE MARRIED SATURDAY MORNING

Miss Phelia Curtiss, of this city. and Mr. Charles Alonzo Legg, of vice chairman of the day, and men-Delaware, Ohio, were married by the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of The regular meeting will be held the First Presbyterian Church, at Probate Court, Saturday mornbars will be presented to Mrs. Edith ing at 9:30 o'clock. The couple was Carver Carr, Mrs. A. S. Bickham, and

### CHANGE MEETING DATE

The Womens' Home Missionary Society of Trinity Church will meet Thursday, October 18, instead of Friday, at the home of Mrs. V. F. also president of the society of 1812 Brown of East Main Street, on account of the District Foreign Missionary Society meeting in Springfield on the 19th.

### TO HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be eon at her home on N. King Street held at the K. of P. Hall, Tuesday, Friday. Covers were laid for Mr. and October 16, at 7:30,

Mrs. George Freeman Craig of East Mr. William Miller, student at John Beatty of Grand Rapids, Mich-Miami University, Oxford, is spendof Wellesley College. She taught eco- igan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, ing the week-end with his parents, of Jackson, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of George Wagner, of Belding, Michigan; North Detroit Street.

Mrs. Jennie Serface of Minneapolis. Mrs. Edward Marshall, of Grand Minn., and Miss Katherine Gillar of Tower, Illinois, is visiting Mr. and San Gabriel, California. Professor Mrs. William Miller of North Detroit Street. Beatty was formerly connected with the Music department of the Xenia

Mrs. J. O. McDorman, and two children, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Willis, are spending the week-end in Jamestown.

Mrs. Herbert Davis of South Detroit street, left Friday evening for erine Greene Chapter, Daughters of Cleveland where she will join her daughter. Miss Margaret Davis. They will visit in Cleveland over She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Saturday, and will leave Sunday M. Meredith, Mrs. John M. Davidson, night for Oberlin, where Miss Davis is attending college. Mrs. Davis Messenger will give the paper of the will spend several days in Oberlin before returning home.

Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, Mrs. George Miss Laura MacCracken of Urbana, is spending the week end with her Wheeler, and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler aunt, Miss Anna MarCracken of North attended the concert at Memorial Hall in Dayton, Friday evening.

## Junior Woman's Club Has Wership and sermon. Lord's Sup-Street, Saturday evening. Interesting Year's Program

Club of last year's successful season, Weldon Wilson, Mrs. Effie Crew, Mrs. have been re-elected to guide the des Elizabeth Bailey, of Waynesville, tinies of the club this year, and have issued the usual attracive little calendars to the club members, announcing the meetings of the new season. The officers are: President, Mrs. C. Kent Finley and Secretary-Treasurer programs announced in the club cal-

endar are as follows: October 23. "Gardens in History and Fiction." Mrs. Madden. "Bouquet of Garden Verses," Mrs. J. K. Will iamson. "The Book of the Year," Mrs. Poague. Hostess, Mrs. Kingsbury.

November 6. Subject of Program: 'Makers of Ohio." "Backwoodsmen," Mrs. Gowdy Williamson. "Soldiers," Mrs. A. H Dyer; "Statesmen", Mrs H. C. Messenger, Hostess, Mrs. E. S.

November 12. "Eminent Lovers," Mrs F. L. Smith; "Famous Love Letters," Mrs. Graham Bryson; "Music' Mrs. Gowdy, "The Tyranny of Love," Mrs. Humphrey. Hostess, Mrs. H. S. LeSourd.

December 4. "The Little Theater" Mrs. Steele: "Music." Mrs. Poague; 'Some New Opera Stars, for the Metropolitan," Mrs. McGervey. Hostess, Mrs. M. L. Wolf.

December 18. Christmas meeting, Hostesses, Mrs. Mary Little Dice, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Miss Helen Boyd

January 8. Subject of Program, 'American Portraits." Paper, "Caste Miss Flora Nisbet. in America." "Whitelaw Reid." Mrs. McClellan; "Mrs. Warren G. Harding," Gowdy Williamson: "Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney," Mrs. H. C. Messenger; "Gutzhum Borglum", Mrs. Harner; "Rahcel Crothers." Mrs. McKay; "John Barrymore," Miss Steele. Hos tess, Miss Prugh.

January 22. Subject of program. Woman." "In Business" Mrs. Hale: 'In Science." Mrs. Proudfit; "Woman"

The officers of the Junior Woman's Limericks, the club. Hostess, Mrs.

McKay. February 5. "Our National Parks and Forests," Mrs. Harner. "Gypsy Music." Mrs. McGervey; "Nomads of the World," Mrs. Gowdy. Hostess, Mrs. Poague.

February 19. Debate: Resolved-That the photoplay is an aid in developing a love for good literature in our young people. Affirmative, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. Finley; Negative, Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. J. Robert Bryson. Hostess, Mrs. Harner.

March 4.—"The Charm of the Im possible," Mrs. Weaver; Reading, Mrs Proudfit; "Vocation of Social Service" Mrs. McKay, Hostess, Mrs. A. C. Messenger.

March 18. Paper: "The Magaizne as a World Power," Mrs. D. D. Jones. Five minute sketches of magazines: "The Atlantic," Mrs. Madden; "The Outlook," Mrs. Steele; "Juvenile Magazines, "Mrs. A. C. Messenger; "Music and Drama," Mrs. Dyer; "Household Magazines", Mrs. Wolf; "Music," Miss Prugh. Hostess, Mrs. April first. "Famous Astronomers"

Mrs. Welf; "The World's Great Observatories," Mrs. Fess "Music." Mrs. Graham Bryson; "Through Alaska with John Muir," Mrs. J. Kenneth Williamson, Hostess, Mrs. H.

April 15. "The Reflections of a Play goer," Mrs. Steele; Reading of a play in charge of Mrs. Jones. Hostess. Mrs. F. L. Smith.

April 29. "The Old and New in Education." Mrs Dice, "The Pleasure of Acquaintance." Miss Prugh; "Joan Masefield," Miss Boyd. Hostess, Mrs.

May 13. Social meeting. Hostesses, Mrs. J. Kenneth Williamson, Mrs. F. L. Smith and Mrs. R. K. Finley.

### EAST END NEWS

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Bible School, H. W

per and hand of fellowship to new

Elizabeth Simms, President. 7:45 Street, Saturday evening.

p. m. Worship and sermon. The Furnace committee will serve | Telephone Your Want Ads to Gazette a parlor social at the residence of They Bring Results.

Gales, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. | Mrs. Walter Merritt, East Church

The Coal Committee will meet and hold a social at the residence of 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Mrs. David Simonds, East Main

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#### OUR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

Every year in the United States there are born thousands of babies with some slight deformity which will make them cripples for life unless corrective measures are taken in childhood. Sometimes they are crippled by some slight injury. Most of them are curable.

Medical science has made wonderful progress in the past few years. The war taught surgeons to perform wonders in relieving the results of injuries and in restoring cripples to perfection and usefulness. Almost any injury can be relieved except the actual replacing of a lost limb.

To the thoughtful man or woman there can be no more pitiful object in the world than a little child doomed to go through life a cripple, when proper attention by the proper surgeon would restore them to health and usefulness and happiness. It is the inherent right of every child to have a fair chance in the world and the Rotary Clubs of the United States have undertaken the task of seeing that every child is given this change.

Clinics for crippled children conducted by the best surgeons in the country are being held or will be held wherever there is a Rotary Club. When a child is pronounced curable, or possibly curable, that child is sent to the particular surgeon who specializes in the particularly illness, injury or deformity from which that child is suffering. Money is no consideration where the restoration of a child to health and strong manhood or womanhood is concerned. There are plenty of people with big hearts and open purses for such work.

The chief obstacle in the way of the successful work of Rotary Clubs is the reluctance of parents to report their crippled children. They are afraid of operations, afraid their child will be separated from them.

Ignorance, poverty and pride are the chief obstacles which the Rotarians have to overcome. All of these obstacles must be removed, and they will be wherever the Rotarians can locate a crippled child. The parents will be assured that if their child is sent to a hospital it will be only with their consent and accompanied by one or both the parents. Poverty is no disgrace, but it is a disgrace to permit either poverty or pride to doom a child to a cripple for life.

An appeal has been issued to the public to help in this work Materials are five balls of white shet by giving or sending to any Rotarian the name and address of floss (both two-ply), and one pair crippled children. When a child is reported, a Rotarian will visit needles. the parents and try to convince them it is their duty to give the on 90 stitches. K 6 ribs. Work in child a chance.

If you know of a crippled child you will be aiding this great side. work by immediately reporting that child to some Rotarian.

### HATS OFF TO THE "TARS."

From Cincinnati Enquirer: "America has reason to feel Drop green and with white knit repride in her marines, for first in war and first in peace is the record of this gallant corps, whose exceptional history is too little known to the average citizen. Just now our Asiatic fleet has been thanked by the Japanese government for the great aid extended after the arthquak. And only rcently speculation was rife as to how soon the guns of the fleet would answer those of the empire war armada in major conflict! The earth scarcely had ceased to tremble in the islands before our marines were on the spot and at work. Always they bear the brunt of first responsibility and danger. In this case it was not bullets they had to face, but widespread disaster, human sufferings. At once they began the work of rescue and rehabilitation. They built a great bakery, an automobile repair shop, straightened out transportation and cleaned things up generally. The marines were the first to get ashore at Yokohama, just as they always have been first ashore in any crisis, great or small. In more recent history this was so in Cuba, in the Philippines, in Mexico, in Europe. Every corner of the earth has known the marines as the pioneers in war or peace, always ready, always to be relied upon."

#### A STUMPER



### 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago -- 1923

A new boiler for supplying heat to the County Childrens' Heme is about to be installed

in bat institution. The Xenia school teachers will be present at the Royal Slave, coming to the Xonia Opera House, in force. Mr. Clarence Bennett, who takes the leading part, is an old Xenia school teacher. He sent each teacher a free ticket. "Nuke" Daley, who has been running on the local Pan-Handle freight from Xenia to Cincinnati, has been promoted

to be a conductor. Maud, the patrol horse, which was turned out to pasture sometime ago, and which was injured in some way, died a day

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Canned Pineapple Cereal Wholewheat Waffles Maple Sirup

Olives Leg of Lamb with Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Lettuce, Russian Dressng

Supper Baked Bean Rarebit Fruit Salad Layer Cake

The following directions are for knitted sleeveless jacket which is plain white in the back, and striped white and green in the front:

Striped Sleeveless Jacket, size 36: lan floss, two balls green shetland of four and one-half bone knitting

Back: With the white yarn cast stockinette st. (stockinette stitch is: Knit one row, purl one row) for 108 rows. Bind off five sts. at each Decrease one stitch each side every second row, five times. Continue working stockinette stitch for 40 rows. On puried side \* P 23 sts., K 24 sts., P 23 sts. K back plain. \* Repeat these two rows Repeat these two rows until there are five rips in back neckband. Bind off 12 center stitch-

es. Separate work. Front: Row One; Attach green thread on outside edge of work and knit to within six inches of front. maining six stitches. Row Two: Knit siy stitches in white, pass

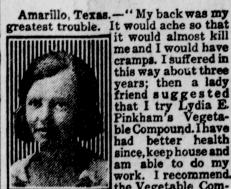


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green thread under white to hold border and body to work together, and knit remainer in green. Row Three: With white, knit over and

These two stripes constitute the pattern of the front. On neck edge, increase in first stitch inside white border every green rib 12 times, then once every rib for five successive times. Increase for underarm to correspond with back. Make front 60 ribs from underarm to plain border of six white ribs on bettom. On left front, start pattern on neck side of work. The lacket now has a white band down the edge of each side-front (on the rightside band white loops should be crocheted, and on the left-side band buttons should be sewed; there is also a white band at the extreme bottom of each side-front. To carry out this edge-band effect, cast on six stitches and knit plain back and forth until you have a band long

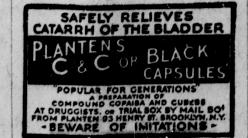
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it would almost kill me and I would have me and I would have cramps. I suffered in this way about three years; then a lady friend suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had better health since keep house and since, keep house and am able to do my work. I recommend the Vegetable Com-

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them. It is surely worth your trial. Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household



enough to go around each armhole, sowing it flat on the upper side of sweater, then pressing under damp towel.

Pockets: Cast on 16 stitches with green and make two inches of pat tern and five ribs of white. Sew this pocket onto sweater two inhces from bottom and two and one-half inches from front band. Make another pocket in same way to sew on other side, at same point.

OBSTRUCTIONS ORDERED REMOVED

Ravenna, O., Oct. 13.-Immediate removal of a clump of bushes and a tall walnut tree from the Pennsylvania railroad curve where eight school children met death Thursday was demanded by T. H. Burke, inspector for the public utilities commission, following a second trip to the scene of the wreck. The coroner is conducting an inquest into the

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And knew I had no chance to win.

I've tackled men with fever high, And golfers just about to die Neuritis patients, men with boils, And never gathered in the spoils.

I've played them when they couldn't

Sobbed dolefully their list of ills.

And stopped the game to swallow

I've tackled men with swollen knees Though countless invalids I've met,

Men who could hardly use their legs,

And never taken home the eggs.

I've played with men whose backs were lame, Men who'd come out to play the

Against the doctor's stern command, So weak they said, they couldn't stand.

Ive played them after nights of woe When indignation laid them low: And when much younger ,and less wise.

With golfers ill I'd sympathize.

So sorry for their plight I felt, I could not give the ball a belt-Sat down and moaned at every tee, And then waked up too late to see Those poor sick men outdriving me.

And so I sighd to hear him say: "I am not feeling well today!" And men with every known disease, I've never licked a sick man yet!

lestroy, they frst make mad,' has

Human life is a plastic affair. The

cut of a word may be more potent

There is only one instance in the

life of Jesus where it is recorded that he lost his temper and that was

when He drove the thieves out of the

temple. In contrast, what sublime

moments were those when He stood

His side? And yet what did He say

The story says that He answered

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when one's faith is being battered

and one's dreams being swept aside."

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"I have lived long enough to note in observation over a wide number of years and the occasions for wrath -what is sometimes known as righteous wrath-are very rare It seems to me that a thing so

always be respected by a strong man or a strong woman A hurt in the heart leaves a deep-

er scar than any possible hurt to the fantastic. I know that it pays to get used to

sensitive as the human heart should

Faith and dreams are not wholly

"A soft answer turneth away wrath." It does more. It binds your giving the soft answer. It's a much friend tighter to you. It makes you

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game of the world series was won Giants yesterday when Stengel hit a home run into the right field stands. This tally proved enough to decide the contest, as the Yankees failed to score.

The blow came in the seventh inin that frame and "Deacon" pitched Xenia eleven. easy manner in which he had disposed of the heavy sluggers of the Then came "Casey" Stengel, erratic. with his queer, sideway batting posiaround the bases and scored what utter abandon, chasing down tackies proved to be the winning run.

The pitcher's battle went on to a finish, dull'and drab for the Yankees, but most pleasing to the Giants. It was their second victory in the series, giving them the lead two games to

Babe Ruth got one hit and twice passed by Nehf, pitching to the big slugger with extreme caution, and with many a preliminary glance at McGraw on the Giants' bench. Pipp was injured in a slide to second and Ruth finished the game at first.

first game won for the Giants and he and Currie punted out of bounds on assembled a smart did It yesterday in the seventh. And the 30.

cial figures were as follows: Attendance, 62,430; total receipts, \$201,sion's share, \$30,160.80.

Official box score: YANKEES. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Dugan, 3b 4	0	1	1	0	0
Ruth, rf-1b 2	0	1	4	0	0
R. Meusel, If 4	0	0	5	0	0
Pipp, 1b 2	0	0	8	0_	0
Haines, rf 1	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, 2b 4	0	1	0	3	0
Schang, c 4	0	1	3	0 =	0
E. Scott, ss 3	0	1	3	4	1
Jones, p 2	0	0-	0	2	0
*Hoffman 1	0	•	0	0	0
Bush, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals31	0	6	27	9	1
GIANTS. AB.	R.	Н.	PO.	Α.	E.
Bancroft, ss 3	0	0	3	5	10
Groh, 3b 4	0	0	1	5	0
Frisch, 2b 4	0	2	3	4	0
Young, rf 4	0	0	2	0	0
E. Meusel, lf 4	0	0	1	0	- 0
Stengel, cf 3	1	1	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b 3	0	0	11	0	0
				0	0
Snyder, c 3	0	0	5	v	v
Snyder, c 3 Nehf, p 3	0	1	0	1	
		1 -4		1 - 15	0
Nehf, p 3	0 - 1	1 -4	0 	1 -	0

Two-base hit-Dugan. Home run-

Yankees .... 0 0

Bancroft to Kelly. Hits-Off Jones 4 in eight innings. Struck out-By Nehf 4,

naval oil reserve lands of the United own 19, States have been alichated to private interests for exploitation, imperiling be the outstanding fact revealed by the probe into the leasing of Teapot Dome by the senate committee on public lands during the hearings cheduled to begin Monday

### York, Oct. 13.—The third WEST MILTON WINS SECOND GAME FROM

lost its third game of the season and lost five. Currie punted out of bounds its fourth in three years to West Mil- on the 40. ion High at West Milton Friday after-"Irish" Meusel was the first noon, the Miami County team running to Karns who covered 35 yards for the of the Giants to face "Deacon" Jones up 19 points to none garnered by the final touchdown. Xenia blocked the at-

to him with confidence born of the weeks at the hands of West Milton, 38. Currie was stopped and then Crew resulting from weak tackling and line intercepted a pass. West Milton lost play, and lack of consistency on of 15 wards for a substitute talking on National league champions up to that liense. The team's attacking power the first play. A ses Karns to Brum-"Irish" Meusel hit a long continues to improve when used prop- baugh neted 25 yazds. Two passes, fly to his tall brother, Bob, in deep erly but the line play was soft and Karns to Brumbaugh grounded as the

Often charging West Milton for-The guttural voice of the wards would break up plays and atbulky Nallin, the American league tempted passes behind the line and umpire, called a strike, then two balls the Xenia forwards seemed helpless on "Casey." On the next pitch from in stopping their plunges and off-tackle Jones "Casey" lashed at the ball. plays, chief ground gainers for the "Lashing" is the only way you can West Milton gang. Out of the play of describe "Casey's" swing. The next the Xenia team stood the performance instant the ball was sailing over of Bill Horner, switched from guard Pipp's head and into the packed right to center for the conflict and who field bleachers, and Stengel trotted ranged on both sides of the line with and covering punts.

> the work of Holton and Zell, two Doggett, Leopard for Parks, Marshall husky backs, who are showing rapid for Schwab, Cross for Fuller, Schwal improvement in the offensive game. for Marshall; Chitty for Cross. West Zell, after a week's lay-off from prac- Milton-Prugh for Wissinger, Wissin tice, came back in great shape and ger for Henderson, Touchdowns-Holton's plunging was a revelation. Brumbaugh 2 Markley 1. Point after Captain Fuller also played well in goal-Brumbaugh (drop kick) Referee the backfield until relieved. Brumbaugh was again the big ground gainer for West Milton and the Xenia wing men had considerable difficulty BAYLIFFS READY

in stopping him. Collen Sarl Burgner's eleven showed Nehf pitched well, but no better its true form in the first quarter when MERCHANTS SUNDAY than "Deacon" Jones. The Yanks out- an aggressive attack caused the blue hit the Giants 6 to 4. Throw out and white team to look its best. "Casey" Stengel's mighty blow and Karns kicked off to Zell, who returned the game would have gone on until 20 yards and fumbled only to recover. plays and a pass failed on the fourth, chants, city champs of Dayton. A very interesting fact on the series | Xenia taking the ball on the 30; Fuller won and lost on home runs. Sten- rie first down. Fuller was stopped liffs a hard game. gel's homer in the ninth inning of the and Holton made one. A pass failed manages the Dayton

Stopped on the next three at. They have beaten down many a tendance was established. The offi- who fumbled, Currie recovering. Hol- clout the ball in the pinches. ton made eight in two attempts and field is generally faultless and of Currie made first down. Currie lest the sensational type two, but Holton made six, Currie four The Merchants' pitching never owners' share, \$68,364.48; commis- and Currie first down again. Scurry has been such a whole lot but it is made eight and Holton again made it sood enough to give any semi pro the ball on the 38 yard line.

Zell made first down. Zell made three The last two payed with the Cham-Tolton made two and then five and a with the Scales, pass failed, but West Milton was pen- Municipal League alized 14 yards for roughing the pass. Lape is another star performer. Al er. Holton, Currie and Zell made seven plays at the far corner and takes and with the ball four yards from the goal line, Currie failed. Brumbaugh his way. The rest of the team is punted to Curried on the 32. Scurry equally as good and with Gaylor on made three and Fuller five and Currie first. Stuppe on second and Varley lost eight yards. Fuller was swamped at short with DeHaney of the Inin an attempt to pass. West Milton ternational League catching the taking the ball on downs. Brumbaugh Merchants promise to put up a

made six and Xenia lost five for off stubborn game against the Bayliffs. side play. Karns made eight, then Reese and Borman will take care of seven and Brumbaugh added eight. Karns scored on a cross buck on the rine. next play. Xenia was off side on the try for point and the point was awarded West Milton.

made a nice return to the 35. West the lineup. pass as the half ends.

baugh's pass on the 40. Zell made one the Electrics this year. SEIZED BY PRIVATE INTERESTS 15 yards for holding. A pass failed and of 400 in the 18 games he has play-Washington, Oct. 13.—The entire Brumbaugh punted to Currie on his cd with the "Jew's" nine

Holton made one and Currie lest independence of America. This will he covered the ball on the two yard line. Markley was called back and touchdown. Karns missed the attempt to goal.

Xenia taking the ball on the 20. Zeil lost one as the quarter ended. Chitty was subsituted for Cross. Holton made two and West Milton was penalied XEIA GRID TEAM five for offside play. Currie made seven around end. Scurry added one and Zell made it first down. Holton Xenia Central High football team made one and Zell four, but Currie

On the first play, Brmbaugh passed tempt to goal. Karns kicked off to It was the second defeat in as many Zell, who returned the ball to his own iron here this year.

game ended.	
Xenia (0)	West Milton (19)
Ginn	LE Fitshans
Scurry	LT Kelly
Doggett	L'G Whitlock
Horner L	Wissinger
Parks	RG Henderson
Keller	RT Markley
Schwah	RE Miller
Currie	QB Wilgus
Zell	I.HKarns
Fuller (e)	RH Brumbaugh
Holton	FB Crew
G-batitutions:	Venia Snahr for

The backfield play was featured by Ginn, Jordan for Scurry, Botorff for Bacon, Wabash.

## FOR NORTH DAYTON

By L. J. Wones

The Bayliff Electric baseball team Heiton added three and then fumbled, will close its season Sunday after-Aside from Stengel's drive Heine West Milton recovering on the 40. roon at Washington Park hooking Groh's fielding was the outstanding West Milton failed to gain on three up with the North Dayton Mer-

The Merchants have a real ball to date is that the games have been made two, Holton 3, Zell 3 and Cur-club and one that will give the Bavdiamond artists and they Brumbaugh made two in two at the game well. The hig thing about kees, two by Ruth, told the tale. Each tempts, and then made first down the Merchants is their hitting tempts, Brumbaugh punted to Zell diamond foe on their ability to

first down. The quarter ended with the hall on the 38 yard line diamond. The North Dayton outfit has three good fielders in Steck, Zell made four and Currie five, and Jule Tangeman and Rosenkranz. care of everything that comes down the hurling for Manager Steck's

try for point and the point was will be returned winners in Sunday's fracas The Electric bunch have Karns kicked off to Fuller who some nice diamond performers in Early of Jamestown Milton intercepted Scurry's forward looks to be just as good a shortstop as any around these parts. Karns kicked off to Currie who At present he is hitting 247 while 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 fumbled but recovered on the 30. Zeli his fielding in the 24 games played made three and Scurry lost four. Cross is .842 a good average. Russ Shuey took Fuller's place at half back. Cur- who takes care of the inital sack Stengel. Double plays-Bancroft, Frisch rie failed to gain and punted to Wil- for the Bayliffs, is another athlete gus on the 50. Cross intercepted Brum who has won quite a few games for Base on balls-Off Nehf 3, and Currie lost three and punted. A Russ's first year of playing at the off Jones 2. Umpires-Nallin, Hart, Evans pass. Brumbaugh to Karns netted 15. Initial sack and he is doing a nice Brumbaugh made eight and Crew job of it. Shuey is leading the Baymade it first down. West Milton lost liffs with the ash having an average

Manager Bayliff will start Curtis Free against the North Dayton outfit and if Curt is in the same form two and then was stopped. His attempthe was last week he will make the political and national future and ed punt was blocked by Fitshans, things a bit unpleasant for the Gem City tribe. Bob Herman will also be on hand ready to take up the carried the ball over for the second pitching burden in case Free slips. Catton will catch, Shuey will be the doorman, Longnecker will take care Karns kicked off over the goal line, of the middle sack, Early will be at

the difficult corner. Leach, Sules, Kavanaagh. Kelner and Horne will but you should know, that if a root

make up the outfield. Play will be called at 2:45 o'clock with Norris in charge. Returns of the world's series game will be given by innings at the Park.

Ray Higgins

It begins to look like Schwab, ver satile end on the Central High School football team, is going to be a grid-

Il Coach Earl Burgner's alleged football team keeps up its present tactics, Schwab will go down in Central High's football history, as the only player on the 1923 team to score a point during an entire season.

So far, Schwab is holding undisputed sway to the questionable honors. IMPERILS DRILL He gained his title through a matter of only a few inches. The inches stood between the ball and the goal back on October 5, 1923.

It seems the pors worked the ball Meteors. down somewhere within striking dis Team members expected for the with a few inches to spare. The kick ton, Roach and Skelly. gave Xenia three points. It was quite a memorial occasion We remem- in the afternoon. has there was considerable cheming and all that sort of rum-tum. McClelland Neighborhood

opportunity we have had all season week. A corn cob lodged in its to write something nice about the boys throat. A scoring punch means just as much to a sport writer as it does to a foot- Cincinnati schools spent the week ball team. If the team don't score, end with Mr. and Mrs. James Hollthere is nothing to elaborate on. Mae ingshead.

shoats. Two year old boar.

articles too numerous to mention.

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ing in part:

short while Furnace will be found at be you think it's easy to write a cor, Mr. William Fulkerson is visiting atives in Connersville, Ind. umn about a team that don't score, relatives in Dunkirk, Ind.

> thrill similiar to a scoring punch. ders will reside on West Second 3t. That is an defensive punch. If a team has neither, you can see where it leaves the sport writer. One of the first things a football team should learn is this: "A team cannot beat you if it at Masonic Hall next Tuesday is unable to score against you." Of night, October 16, pursuant to adcourse there is such a thing as a scoreless tie, but even a scoreless tie mittees and to take further steps is better han a 19 to 0 defeat.

> We said last week that Xenia would win the second game with West Mil Market Street, is visiting with relton by three touchdowns. We take it all back now. It was a typographical error. What we should have said was: 'Xenia will win or lose by three cuchdowns." You can't foot an ex-

Here is a tip! The team plays most of its games on Friday leaving only four practice days. Football players should ALL practice hard and faithfully ALL FOUR NIGHTS. Such a team is bound to win sometime.

## SUNDAY MORNING

Members of the imperial football posts the time re attempted a place team will practice at Reserve Park kick from field in the first game with Sunday morning at nine o'clock in Wes. Milton. Let's see, that way away anticipation of their game there in the afternoon with the Springfield

tance but when it came to delivering practice are E. Leahey, F. Leahey, he scoring punch, it was out like Lucas, J. Rachford, Robinette, Fudge, your last match at midnight. So Foley, Cunnigan, Milburn, J. Dono-Schwab was called back and place van, Stafford, Jones, Anderson, kicked fthe oval across the uprights Neville, Heery, Davis, Rearick, Dal-The game will start at 2:30 o.'clock

James Schamerhorn had the mis-We are recounting all of this all over again because it gave us the only fortune to lose a valuable horse last

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#### EAST END NEWS

The East End voters will meet joinment to hear the report of comaffecting organization.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson of East

Class No. 1 of the Home Departmene of Zion Baptist Sunday School will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Kelsey, East

Mrs. B. H. Booth, the English teacher in Lincoln school, was taken suddenly ill Friday and hea is be taken to her home on Williams Ave.

She is somewhat improved. Mrs. Hattie Burgess, East Second Street, who has been confined indoors for some time is able to be

out again. Miss Mary Andrew of Detroit, Michigan, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Washington, for several weeks will leave for her home, Sunday morning.

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Oil Meal--\$58 a ton

Corn, \$1.30 per 100 lbs.

Oats, 47c per bushel.

Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton.

Cottonseed Meal\_\$58 per ton.

Rye, No. 2-75c per bushel.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily by the DeWine

Milling Co.)

Buying Price

No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$17.

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled \$18.

No. 2 Red Winter Wheat \$1.05.

PRODUCE

(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.)

Wholesale

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.)

Retail Country utter, 55c per pound.

Creamery Butter, 55c per round.

Probate Notice

Probate Court, Greene County, O.

Eber J. Reynolds, as administrator of

Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased. plain-

tiff vs Aaron Bacon, defendant, visiting

at 1207 7th Ave., Seattle, Washing-

The defendant, Aaron Bacon, will

September, 1923 the plaintiff herein

filed a suit in Probate Court, Greene

County, Chio for leave of court to

sell the following described real es-

Beginning at a stake in the center

of east line of Hill Street and Pelham's line: thence with Pel'iam's

line N. 8. 25' E. 190 feet to the line

of a lot owned by the Columbus and

Xenia Railway Co., known as the

stone yard; thence with the line of

said railroad lot No. 81 30' W. 127 feet

more or less to a stake in the corner

of a lot now owned b John Sullivan

thence S. 8 30' W 190 feet to the cer-

ter of Hill S. 81 30' E. 127 feet to

the beginning. Excepting therefrom

70 and 190 feet conveyed to. Henry

Farrel by deed Vol. 70 Page 269. Greene County Deed Records, sall

real estate being the property

Sarah oJnes Bacon, deceased, and

said petition reciting that it would be

necessary to sell said property to pay

debts, the personal property being in-

sufficient to pay the obligations ex-

That said cause will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court of Greene

County, Ohio, on and after 6 weeks

from the first publication of this no-

tice and that unless the said defend-

ant answers or demurs within said

Eber J. Reyno's, as administrator

Frank L. Johnson, Attorney for the

time, judgment will be taken again-

isting against said estate.

Fresh eggs, 45c per dozen.

BTTER AND EGGS

New Yellow Ear Corn 90c.

No. 2 White Oats 40c.

Middlings, \$1.90.

Butter, 49 1-2c.

Fresh Eggs 38c.

Bran \$1.65.

Lard. Jan. \$10.90.

3@8 lower and oats easier. Pro-

visions were dull. Opening prices: Wheat: Dec. \$1.07 3-4@7-8; May

Corn. Dec. 74 3-4@ 1/2; May 73 3-4

DAYTON GRAIN

Wheat No. 1-\$1.05 per bushel.

No. 1 Timothy Hay\_\$27 per ton.

Sows. \$4.75.

\$1.12@1-8;

@1/2; July 74 1-4.

Lambs, \$6@9.

Butcher cows, \$4.50@4.50.

Hogs-Receipts cars; market.

market

cows and heifers \$3@7.

er lambs \$11.50@13.25.

Sheep-receipts 26000:

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FLASHLIGHTS Service

Babb's Hardware Store.

AFPLES AND CIDER for sale.

FOR SALE Trumbull seed wheat. W. A. Bickett. 10-13

FOR SALE base burner, 302 S. White

Reed, Lynn St.

### Lost and Found ----- 1 LOST \$20 bill and 3 one dollar bills between Ed Millers on W. Main and Taylor St. Finder leave at Gazette office. 10-13

Wanted to	Buy -		7
HOOVEN-ALI at 97. bld Carl E. Sm	s wante	d on com	pfd. mon. 10-16

#### BABY CARRIAGE, must be in good condition, call 371-W. 10-10 Wanted Female Help \_\_\_\_ 9

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Mrs. Sch	neider, 1	140 W.	Pleasan
	gfield O.		10-15

NEAT APPEARING SALESLADIES to sell Pic-Wic frocks house to house: Opportunity to build up own business; many making \$35 to \$50 weekly. Write today, Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort/Wayne, Ind. 10-13 1t

LADIES Earn \$20 weekly, spare time home; represent leading music publisher. Addressing circulars, malling music orders. Send 10c for music, information. Wolfe Gilbert Corp., Broadway Central Bldg. New York City.

### Wanted Male Help \_\_\_\_ 10

AGENTS Make \$3 on every order of \$14.50 simply distributing our catalogs. No selling. No investment. No interference with your work. Wenderful opportunity for house to-house canvassers, collectors, insurance Scilcitors, etc. Send your name immediately for complete details. Crescent Products Co. 827 Prospect Ave. New York City. 10-13

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SALESMEN wanted by an insurance begins of the product of the

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
SALESMEN wanted by one of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses; possibilities of earning \$4000.00 or more per year, with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries; a connection with a House that advances its salesmen into executive positions: previous experience selling groceries not necessary. P. O. Box H. H. Chicago. 10-13 1t

Wanted, Situations \_\_\_\_ 13

CARPENTER WORK all work guar-anteed. 279 Chestnut St. 10-19

For Rent, Rooms \_\_\_\_\_ 16 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, 223 S. Detroit St. J. L. Lane. 10-15

FOR RENT Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 239 W. Third. 10-13

FOR RENT two sleeping rooms private family, privilege of ba 339 E. Second St. 10-13 FOR RENT large storage room Whiteman street. Inquire H. FOR RENT Furnished rooms light housekeeping, call r

phone 10-23 371-W. FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished FOR RENT Light housekeeping

For Rent, Rooms \_\_\_\_ FOR RENT Storage rooms in Casette building. Inquire 't Gasette offica 10-7tf

### For Rent, Houses \_\_\_\_ 17

rooms, 11 South West St.

FOR RENT Bungalow, 611 N. Detroit. Call 228 Whitmen St. 10-15 FOR RENT eight room house and barn, 886-W. 10-15

FOR RENT Dwelling house on Center street, gas, water and electric light, with bath, Terms \$20 per month in advance. Call Bell phone 4384W.

For Rent, Farms \_\_\_\_ 18

For Rent Miscellaneous. 19 FOR RENT good farm for rent. Inquire 824 West Jefferson St. Springfield, Ohio 10-13

FOR RENT Four car garage, 229
South Detroit St. 10-13

For Sale Miscellaneous\_\_ 20

FOR SALE 2 year old California Privet hedge plants, 718 West Main St. 10-13 PIANC AND BENCH for sale piano bench is new, piano is in good con-dition. Both for \$15.00, call 284-R or 536 S. Monroe.

FOR SALE Thirty-eight hundred old bricks in good condition. Apply 333 E. Second, Phone 495-W. 10-13

FOR SALE Barred rock cockerels \$1.00; Phone 4012-W-2. L. J. Crum-10-13

PLAYER PIANO rolls, 673-W. 10-19 FOR SALE feeds, bran, middlings, ground barley, oats; middlings, laying mash, tankage and hog feed. C. O. Miller, Elevator, Trebeins

## Market News

### LIVE STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs-receipts 30,000; heavyweight \$7.0@3.20; medium weight \$7.65@8.20; light weight light weight \$7.40@8; light lights \$6.85@7.50; heavy packing sows, smooth \$6.90@7.10; packing sows, rough \$6,60+6,90; pigs \$6.

Cattle-receipts 8000; market steady; Beef Steers-choice and \$12.50@13.75; lambs: culls and prime \$11.25@12.25; medium and common \$9@11; yearlings \$9.50@

FOR SALE 7 young brood sows, Spotted Poland Chinas, cheap, phone 51. City Market Co. 10-13

OR SALE 50 Hampshire feeding shoats, weight about 100 lbs. Hampshire boars and gilts of good breeding and type. Also some Shorpshire ewes and bucks. H. Levi Smith, Xenia O. R. R. No. 8 Phone 4093-F-14.

15c higher; heavies and mediums \$8.10 yorkers \$7@750; pigs, \$5@650; stags \$3@4; sows \$6@7.

Cattle—Receipts 8 cars; market, slow; good butcher steers \$8.50@9:

For Rent, Apartments \_\_ 28 to good butcher steers \$6.50@7,50;

COAT. Ladies black winter coat in good condition, \$10.00. Phone 288-10-16

Farm Equipment \_\_\_\_ 33

CORN HUSKER large sight roll for sale \$50.00. John Harbine, Allen sale \$50.0 building.

FOR SALE several hundred bushels of good seed Rye. C. O. Miller. elevator. Trebeins, O. 10-14 PLUMBING and Gas Fitting.

Money to Loan \_\_\_\_\_ 35

LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for saie. John Harbine, Allen building' Telephones. 11-30-23 TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN

We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us.
No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazette No. 19 South Det. Bldg. Both phones. FOR SALE Let us fill your winter requirements now while coal is eval-

PEARS delivered at \$1.00 per bushel.

John Harbine, Allen Building.

Telephone.

MARRY IF LONELY Home Maker; hundreds rich, confidential; reli-able; years experience; descriptions free. The Successful Club, Box 556 Oakland, California. 10-16

FEET EXAMINED Free, Call 472-W Margaret Watkins cheropodist. 10-14

For Sale, Automobiles \_\_ 21

OR SALE numerous things as follows: gasoline engine on trucks, feed grinder hay bailer, log wagon riding herse, automobiles; mimeograph, check protector; fireproof safe soda fountain, bakery ovens: pianos. Furniture, stoves; beds and housenold goods will be sold Saturday afternoons only. John

Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Building. 10-29 24t

WINCHESTER Guns, rifles, shells'
Ammunition. Babb's Hardware
Store. 10-20

METAL WEATHER STRIP and win-dow Refrigerators, install now. Babb's Hardware Store. 10-20

ELECTRIC LIGHT Bulbs. Hardware Store.

FORD Sedan for sale, 1920 model in good running order, price \$325. M. F. Littleton, Yellow Springs, Ohio. 10-14 OVERLAND sedan 1917 model, priced to sell. Call Frank Routzong. 10-19

HUDSON FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE with good cord tires and extra in excellent condition for half the price of a new one. Some bargain if you want a real car for winter driving. See Dr. A. B. Kester, office phone 138, res. 122-W. 10-13

FOR SALE Chevrolet 1922 touring complete, illness of owner reason for sale. Wm. Whittington, car. 3rd and Collier Sts. 10-16

FOR SALE new Ford coupe with all extras, driven 200 miles at nice saving, Xenia Storage Battery

Company FOR SALE Mitchell closed car.
Priced for quick sale, call Harry
Lampert. 10-17

## 1923 STUDEBAKER

4 passenger coupe. This car runs and looks like new. Also carry's guareny and will trade in your car. One Reo Touring car. Greene Co. Hdwe. Co. 10-13

FOR SALE Lexington touring car, sport model, all good tires, for sale cheap. Ed Lampert, Dayton Hill. 9-22 tf

For Sale, Automobiles \_\_ 21

FOR SALE Ford coupe \$100; Touring cars \$100 00 to \$300.00. Bryant Motor Sales. 10-15

Household Goods \_\_\_\_\_ 22 GAS RANGE Eclipse, 1053-W. 10-16 USED PIANOS For sale monthly payments. John Harbine, Allen Huilding. 11-6 24t

FOR SALE Globe range, wood or ccal, used one year, cedium size, will sell reasonable, call at 24 E.

FOR SALE 1 Oak davement, 1 Oak wash stand. Thearl White Livsey Apts Phone 420-W. 10-15

For Sale, Farms \_\_\_\_ 25 HOG FARM 100 acres west of Xenia, \$8160.00. John Harbine, Allen Building. 10-30

FOR SALE Eight rooms and seres. Xenia, John Harbine. ARM FOR SALE Ninteen acres near South Solon. \$1000 down. John Harbine, Allen Building. 10-29 FARM FOR

10c higher; bulk \$7@8: top \$8.60;

good \$9@10.50; good and choice 11.50; wethers \$7@9; ewes \$5.50@

Livestock \_\_\_\_ 27

FOR SALE 50 Hampshire feeding

THREE ROOM Apartment and bath, 39 West Second St. 10-13

For Sale Clothing \_\_\_\_ 29

For Sale Miscellaneous\_\_ 20 FOR SALE Tan coat. 248-W. 10-16

FOR SALE Fish at Burton's, 1103 E. COLEMAN Lamps, lanterns, accessories, service. Babb's Hardware FOR SALE motor washer and coal heating stove, 212 N. Detroit St. HAY BAILER, International with engine for sale \$125.00. John Har-bine, Allen Building. 11-3 10-15 FOR SALE C melody saxaphone, 229 South Detroit St. 10-13

FOR SALE California private hedge plants at wholesale price. Marley Briggs Nusery, Januatown, Phone 166, 10-17 6t Farm Equipment \_\_\_\_ 33

water and steam heating plants repaird, setting, adjusting and re-lairing gas stoves and heaters. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 N. Main Phone 360. FOR SALE Vacum Sweeper and adjustable dress form for sale. 614 W. 2nd St. 10 -16

FOR SALE Several hundred bushels good seed Rye. C. O. Miller, elevator, Trebeins O. 10-14 FOR SALE good white Rye. George Sellars, 4011-W-12. 10-13

Poultry and Feed \_\_\_\_ 38

POULTRY WANTED Have patience with your operator. Call 164 Cedar-ville, O. before selling your poultry It will pay you well. Wm. Marshall

FOR MOLTING Hens, use Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Babb's Hard-ware store, Xenia. 10-20

Special Notices \_\_\_\_\_ 41

0.000 CALIFORNIA Privet fine bushy plants 2 to 4 years old, 5 to 12c each. Lampert Floral Co. Springfield pike. 10-19

WANTED to borrow, \$1000 first mortage by respectful farmer, best of reference, address Gazette Box

Auction Sales \_\_\_\_\_ 43

PUBLIC AUCTION Oct. 17 5 miles south Xenia on Union road, 16 horses 11 cows, hogs, farm implements, hay and grain' household goods. O. L. Watkins.

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 23rd at 10:30 a. m. on the C. M. Kelso farm formerly known as the D. S. Harner farm miles N. W. of Xenia, on the fairground road. 3 draft horses, 17 short-horn cattle, 40 sheep, 100 head Big Type Poland China hogs and pigs, 800 chickens, feed. grain, implements; complete tractor outfit, almost new, harness and miscellaneous articles. Auctioneer Col

weikert. Clerk, Tom C. L Lunch. Voorhees and Kelso. Long. PUBLIC SALE clerking solicted sat-isfaction guaranteed, phone 552-R-1 Emery Beall. March 20

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 20th at 10:00 a.

m. at my farm 1 mile north of New Jasper on the Jasper Station road.
4 horses and mules, 3 head of cattle, 79 head of hogs, farming implements harness, feed; some house-hold goods. Lunch. Howard Titus, Auct. Tom Long Clerk. Earl take notice that on the 7th day of Randall.

PUBLIC SALE Nov. 2 on the L. A. Gage farm four miles west of Xenia between the upper and lower Bellbrook pike at 10 a.m. 60 lfogs, 9 cows, farming implements feed, household goods etc. Jese Stanley auctioneer, W. C. Smith, Clerk. Vance Gage.

### Legal Notice

Times for holding Courts of Appeals, A. D. 1924 State of Ohio. Second Judicial District Court of

Appeals.
It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Courts of Appeals of the several Counties in said District be fixed as follows: Franklin County on the 7th day of January and the 15th day of Septem-

January and the 15th day of September.

Greene County on the 31st day of March and the 13th day of October.

Madison County on the 3rd day of April and the 16th day of October.

Fayette County on the 7th day of April and the 20th day of October.

Champaign County on the 10th day of April and the 23rd day of October.

Miami County on the 14th day of April and the 27th day of October.

Shelby County on the 16th day of April and the 27th day of October.

Darke County on the 21st day of April and the 10th day of November.

Preble County on the 24th day of April and the 13th day of November.

Clark County on the 28th day of April and the 17th day of November.

Clark County on the 28th day of April and the 17th day of November.

Montgomery County on the 5th day of May and the 24th day of November.

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10-30

Seven
Allen

of Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased. 10-6-13-20 plaintiff.

Spring broilers, 50c pound. Spring roasts, 45c per pound. PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY

AT PLANT Spring Fries, 20c per pound. Hens, 22c per pound. Roasting springers 4 lbs. and over

Roosters 22c. Leghorns, 15c per lb. Spring ducks, white 4 pounds and

Fresh eggs, 36c per doz. XENIA

Hens, 21c. Sprngers, 18c. Fresh eggs, 34c per dozen. Old Roosters, 7c per pound. Young Roosters 16c per pound. Leghorns, 16c per pound.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. Cattle-Top steers, \$12; bulk of sales, \$8 50@11; stockers and feeders, \$ 50@ calves, \$8 75@12.

Hogs-Top, \$8 10; bulk of sales, \$7 (~) packing sows, \$6 70@6 90; pigs, \$6 50 of East Church Street.

Cattle-Steers, \$5 26@9 75; heifers, \$4 75@7; bulls, \$3 75@5 50; oows, \$1 75@ calves, \$5@14 50. Hogs-Yorkers, \$8 50; heavies and me-

diums, \$8 60; pigs and lights, \$7 75; roughs, \$6 75; stags, \$5 50. Sheep and Lambs-Lambs, \$11 50@14; PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.

St 50@7 50; cows, \$5 25@6; ealves, dance Saturday evening top, \$14. Hogs-Heavies, \$8 75@9; heavy yorkers. \$8 90@9; light yorkers, \$8 75@8 80; pigs, \$8 50@8 75.

top sheep, \$8. CINCINNATI, Oct. 13. Cattle-Steers, \$4@9 50; heifers, \$3@ 10; cows, \$2 75@6; calves, \$4@13. Hogs-Heavies, \$8 35; packers and butchers, \$8 25@8 35; mediums, \$7 50@ 8; light shippers, \$7 40; fat sows, \$5 50@

7 25; pigs, stags, \$5@6. and Lambs-Lambs, \$5@14; sheep, \$106. BALTIMORE, Oct. 13. Butter-Fancy creamery, 45046; Ohio rolls, 30@31c; store packed, 19c.

Eggs-Ohio firsts, 37c.

old hens, 18@26c; old roosters, 14@15c. BOSTON, Oct. 18. Wool-Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 53@54c; fine unwash-44 48649c; one-half blood combing, 54c; three-eighths blood combing, 51@53c.

Wheat, \$1 14@1 15; corn, \$1 04@1 05; oats, 48.349c; cloverseed, \$14.

Cosgrave Is Re-Elected

TOLEDO, Oct. 13.



animously re-elected President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State by the newly elected Dail Eireann, and as such is the constituted official head of the Free State.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Allen, Pastor

10:45 a. m. preaching by the Rev. C. F. Anderson of Indianapolis, Indiana. 2:15 p. m. Sunday School, J. T. Bauntree, Superintendent. The pastor and choir will be at

Clifton 3 p. m. Rev. E. J. Grundy pastor. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Harry Scott, Pres. 7:30 p. m. sermon by

## Public Sale

Having purchased the Lucy farm in Summerford, I will sell at Public Auction, at my residence on the Murray Bros. farm, 1 mile south of Kay Switch, 4 miles northwest of So. Charleston, on the Thomas Road, on

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1923

Commencing at 10 o'clok sharp, the following described property:

4 head of Horses.

40 head Registered Short Horns.

135 head of Hogs.

### JOHN MYERS

J. J. Yerian & Titus, Auctioneers

Homer Nelson, Clerk.

Dinner by Sunshine Band of Lisbon.

## SOCIETY

Mr. Arthur Hyman and Mr. Arthur Trains for Columbus and the East. Currie, left Saturday morning for Columbus, to visit Mr. Isadore Hyman, 10.45 a m. daily 3:29 p, m daily; 6:55 who is a student at the Ohio State p. m. a wly 11:45 p. m. daily. University. They will attend the

Mrs. John Coates of Race Street has been confined to her home since Tuesday with bronchial pneumonia, Trains for Cincinnati and the South. Her condition seems improved.

in this city.

Mrs. John Gardner, and four chil. Trains for Dayton and the West.

Mrs. Louise Miller, of Dayton, is spending the week end with Mr. and Trains from Dayton and the West. Mrs. M. A. Sims, of South King S:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., Street. Street.

Miss Gladys Shadrach, of North Detroit Street atended the Ohio State Trains to Springfield. Colgate game at Columbus, Saturday. Cattle-Steers, \$9 50@10 25; hevers, She was also a guest at a fraternity

Sheep and Lambs—Top lambs, \$14: Market Street, is ill with a slight case of diphtharia but to the count of the cast Bound—7:32 a. m., for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chillings sheep, \$8. Owing to the quarantine on the Brown home, a visiting minister from To Dayton

Charles Wright, Columbus avenue, was fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate L. H. Whiteman Friday on a charge of stealing coal. Wright has been employed by the Pennsylvania 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, Railroad hauling coal to the Live Poultry-Young chickens, 20@26c; Railroad hauling coal to the pump 6, 7, 8,9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, house. . He was arrested by Railroal Detective Mackrodt who is said to have discovered Wright unloading the coal at his own home. The coal was returned.

#### Legal Notice

A Resolution declaring the necessity of leaving taxes in the Village of Bellbrook, Ohio, in excess of the limit provided in sections 5649-2 and 5649-3 of the General Code, and calling for a vote line, the question of ing for a vote upon the question of

doing so.

Whereas The annual budget 1923 adopted by this Council 1923 adopted by this Council muricipal purposes in the Village Bellbrook represented the minimum

Bellbrook represented the minimum amount upon which the Light, street and other necessary functions of the Village of Bellbrook. Ohio. can be performed, and Whereas. The Budget Commission of Greene County Ohio, have reduced said budget to a totally inadequate sum to meet the imperative needs of the Village; and Whereas. This Council is of the coinion and does hereby declare that the amount of taxes that may be raised by the levy of taxes allowed by said Budget Commission and at the maximum rate unthorized by by said Budget Commission and at the maximum rate authorized by Section 5649-2 and 5649-3 General Code within the taxing district of the Village of Bellbrook for municithe Village of Bellbrook for munici-nal purposes will be insufficient, and that it is expedient to 'evy taxes at the rate of Two (2) mills in excess of such rate for five (5) years for the purpose of the Public Service Fund of the Village of Bellbrook, Ohic, now, Therefore Be It Resolved by the Council of the Village of Bellbrook, State of Ohic.

That the amount of taxes that may be raised by the levy of taxes at the maximum rate authorized by sections 5649-2 and 5649-2 General Code tions 5649-2 and 5649-2 General Code within the taxing district of the Village of Bellbrook will be insufficient for the municipal needs aforsaid of the Village of Bellbrook and that it is and will be expedient and necessary to levy taxes at the rate of Two (2) mills on each dollar of the tax valuation of the taxable property of said Village in excess of said maximum rate and that such additional rate of Two (2) mills is necessary to be levied for Five (5) years for the following municipal purposes of said Village to wit.

For the purpose of the Public Ser-Village, to wit. For the purpose of the Public Ser-

vice Fund: and
Ee It further resolved. That a cony
this Resolution be certified to the
Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Greene County, Ohlo, in order tha said Supervisors of Elections may make the necessary arrangements make the necessary arrangements for submitting the question of such additional levy to the electors of the Village of Bellbrook as recuired by law. at the general election to be held in Bellbrook on the 6th day of November. 1923.

Passed October 2rd. 1923.

Attest: W. W. Tate Village Clerk Approved, J. L. Myers, Mayor.

## TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

State-Colgate football game, Satur-, Trains from Columbus and the East. 4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m. daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 9:35 a. m. accommodation daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m., daily.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of daily: 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily: 3:15 p. m., daily: 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily: 4:30 a. m. daily: 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily: 4:30 a. m. daily: 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily: 4:30 a. m. daily: 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily: 4:30 a. m. daily: 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily: 4:30 a. m. daily: 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily: 4:30 a. m. daily: 7:08 p. m., daily: 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily: 4:30 a. m. daily: 7:08 p. m., daily: 7:08 Lebanon spent Friday with friends Trains from Cincinnati and the South a. m .. daily; \$:33 p. m., daily; 6:48 p. m.

dren, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs.
Gardner's father, Mr George Stokes,
of East Church Street.

6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a.
m., Chicago and west, 3:35 p. m., to
Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and
west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west;
10:30 p. m. St. Louis and the west. All daily treins.

> from Richmond; 5:05 from Day-ton; 5:45 p. m., from Chicago. All daily trains. 6:37 p. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from 8:20 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. daily.

8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily. BALTIMORE & OHIO

TRACTION LINES. at the First Baptist Church, Sunday,

FINED ON CHARGE

First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 4:30 o'clock Xenia time arrives Dayton 6.15 o'clock Dayton time. Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from a. m. to 9 p. m. week days and until 10 p. m. on' Saturdays. Sunday cars run every hour from 6 a. m.

To Springfield. 9:30 and 11.

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Unanimous action on county-wide school problems was taken at the meeting of superintendents and executive heads of ten different schools of the county at County Superintendent 7. C. Aultman's office, Friday afternoon.

The school officials will attempt to make Greene County 100 per cent in enrollment in the State Teachers' Association, it was decided at the

The literary programs that have been in vogue during the winter months in Greene County schools, will be continued on the same plan as they were last year, with the exception of the debating contests between the different schools. If the debates are held they will be among students of the same school, to avoid feeling that has sometimes arisen, as the result of a heated de bate between two different schools.

The meetings will be joint of fairs, each school to furnish half a the program. The first meeting will be held the first Friay in December, the schools to join for the meetings, as follows: Cedarville High School at Ross Township: Consolidated at Yellow Springs; Jamestown at Beavercreek. Springvalley at Bellbrook, and Caesarcreek at Bowersville.

Most of the teachers will take the teachers' meeting of Central Ohio at Dayton, November 2. Ross Township school teachers and October 26 and 27.

tional geographic problem tests from at the November election. the fifth to the eighth grades inclusive, throughout Greene County.

Limestone Street, Springfield, Friday night. Funeral services will be held pensation act. at two o'clock, Monday at the home to see Xenia Aerie with 600 memof her brother, with interment at bers by June 1, 1924 Ferncliff Cemetery.

Mrs. Randall leaves an adopted daughter, Mrs. George Schaeffer of Springfield; two brothers, J. B. Lit. [A] tleton, of Springfield, and John C. Littleton of near Yellow Springs, and one sister, Mrs. A. H. Fry, of Spring-

A program of addresses and rethe Woman's Foreign Missioary So- Mr. Boileau's pictures. ciety of the Springfield district, to Church, Springfield, Friday, beginning at 10 a. m.

The Standard Bearers' banquet at young women from all parts of the

The Auxiliary of the W. F. M. S., of the First M. E. Church, this city, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Canby, on North King street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, delegates to the district meeting will be appointed.

#### GETS DRIVE AGAINST THE CIGARETTE STARTED

the Greene County W. C. T. U., and campaign manager to prevent the cigarette in the hands of childhood. has returned from a tour of northern Ohio, where she succeeded in arranging for and starting a county drive, the mucleus of a state-campaign, in six counties, to combat the cigarilte.

The W. C. T. U., has only fourteen months to secure from 5,000 to 25,000 members of the rampaign in each county in the state, according to "The work will be Mrs. Flatter. done as the people are aroused to the knowledge and results of letting the child use the cigarette, and bringing up a generation unfit, morally, mentally and physically to uphold the ideals of America," she declared.

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### BRINGING UP FATHER









Judge William Kuntz, of Zanes ville, addressed members of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles here Friday night on the their legal opportunity of attending subject of the proposed old age pension law, which will be voted on at the polls, next month.

Judge Kuntz talked in place of soveral others will attend the South- William J. O'Reilly, ex-Congresswestern Ohio meeting at Cincinnati, man from Missouri, who was unable to be present. His address The school heads decided at the was a plea for voters to cast their meeting Friday to give informa- ballots in favor of the proposed law

Judge Kuntz said there are inmates of the infirmary in his The tests will follow the place and home county, and the institution is locational geographic tests, given kept up at an annual cost of \$35,000. this time last year in the same With the old age pension law in effect, he said, the expense of maintaining an infirmary would be deduced to half that amount.

The speaker said many people had the idea the pension law would burden to the tax payer whereas, he said, it would actually eliminate some of the taxes they have to pay. If the Eagles do not Mrs. Arna E. Randall, 75, sister of pass the old age bill this fall, they John C. Littleton, of near Yellow will keep up the fight to do so until Springs, died at the home of her it does pass, he said, having been brother, Joel B. Littleton, 420 South successful in passing the widow's pension and the workman's com-

Judge Kuntz said he would like

county Sunday School workers, will tion and others. Thursday, October 18.

A good program has by W. E. Boileau, general manager bureau of agricultural of the People's Railway company of ports from missionaries, branch and Dayton, depicting Bible Class work district officers and others, will A discussion of general plans of iin the conference and following its take place at the annual meeting of county work, will take place before conclusion declared they saw in co-

> Music will be furnished by the a male quartette from Wilberforce University.

Every Sunday School is asked to six o'clock 'will bring together send a representative to the meeting including the superintendent, pastor and officers. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

STATE BUILDING SOLD

Columbus. Oct. 13 .- The board of trustees of Ohio State university accepted an offer of \$60,000 by the White Cross Hospital association of Columbus for the purchase of the university medical building on Park street, adjoining White Cross hospital. The sale of the building was Mrs. Carrie L. Flatter, president of authorized by the last legislature.

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## FARM NEWS GREENE COUNTY

# CO-OPERATIVE WHEAT MARKETING ON LARGE

dties and low prices to the level of able to help the plan. the cotton and tobacco growers by the same means that lifted themco-operative marketing on a nacooperative and agricultural leaders called into conference, as the best tional situation in wheat. Survey chrough present facilities where they evist and creating them where they are not, was voted by the conference, which resolved itself into a permanent committee and elected an executive committee, with former Governor Frank O. Lowden as cairman to carry on the work.

Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, a leader in the tobacco cooperative, marketing movement and present chairman f the National Council of Marketing Cooperative Associations, who called the conference, invited such co-operative leaders as Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, president of the American Cotton Growers Exchange. Aa on Sapiero of New York and

San Francisco, organizer of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operaco-cperative groups; George C.

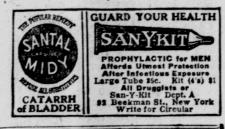
Eugene Mever. director of the War Finance poration; Frank director, and M. appointed by President Coolidge to investigate the wheat situation, sat operative marketing the real solution in the wheat problem and asbe held at the High Street M. E. County High School orchestra, and sured the committee of the support

Lifting the wheat farmer from his of the administration and of the present slough of financial ifficul- government agencies that may be

Declaring the wheat situation to be almost the only blemish on an tional scale-was decided upon this otherwise prosperous national agriweek in Chicago by representative cultural situation and nothing that the brightest spots in this situation were the cotton and tobacco growers means of correcting the present na- and the California fruit growers, where co-operative marketing is at of the six principle wheat growing its best. Mr. Bingham called the states, with the view of working conference to decide if such methods could improve the wheat farmers' situation.

> Surveying the situation will be the first work of the national exective committee, which rumbers in its membership, besides Chairman Lowden. Mr. Bingham, Mr. Williams, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, W. C. Settle of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, Mr Jewett and Don Wallace, editor of The Farmer, Herman Stein, losisociate editor of The Prairie Farmer, has been appointed excutive secretary and work will be started the committee's program within the next few days.

Mr. Meyer and Mr. M. Mondell, in attending this conference, began an investibating trip which is extive Association and numerous other pected to cover every wheat producing state, being undertaken at Jewett, general manager of the the request of President Coolidge A "get-to-gether" meeting of all Northwest Wheat Growers Associa- with a view of finding a way improving the situation.



## WIFE'S STORY

By Jane Phelps

Chapter LII.

came sooner than I expected. He came stronger than ever. I haven't always in at tea time, found me alone. Paul been a good man, Ruby, but for your had left for Canada that morning, sake I shall try to be a good ane now Joan was in town, and Laura had gone boating with some of ner young friends. I welcomed him gladly, tak me. You have given me a thousand ing no pains to hide my pleasure in reasons for knowing it. Your delight his visit.

"You have neglected us, Dave," I said. "We have missed you." "Have you missed me, Ruby?" he

'Of course I have! Now you are is away, Joan in town, but Laura will and horrified I cried out in protest. soon be in and she will be glad to ing, what you are doing. It is hard to see you" I explained, as I seated my self at the tea-table. Laura is like you, Ruby

then: "never mind the tea, I want ... talk to you."

dering at his brusqueness. He waved the cup away.

"Ruby, why do you suppose I have true to you-never." been coming, here -coming where

self in check, reatcing upon me. "I mean to be serious. You haven't but in many. Paul is aanswered my question: Why do you suppose I have been coming where won't listen to another word!"

I responded lightly. "And because you cared for you honestly-" are fond of Paul. Do have a cup of "What do you mean? Paul is worktea Dave, it will cheer you up.

Again he waved the cup aside.

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"Ruby, it has come to a show down. weakness, but he is older now, has gan Spencer, professor of logic at I have loved you ever since I first steadied down and-oh, Dave! saw you, I think. I almost got over it thought you-you were his best of the Ohio Educational Society will during the years you hid from me; friend. How can you talk like this? preach at both services.

DAVE LOGAN DECLARES HIMSELF; and afterward, when you seemed to have lost all your youth, and was so to please you, Ruby, but perhaps you worn and broken by your struggle, know and condone." But I hadn't gotten over it and as soon as I commenced seeing you My opportunity to speak to Dave again my feeling for you came back -if you will give me your promise to come to be, be mine. I know you love in seeing me, your confidence when worried in many ways you have

shown you cared and Ruby I have-" "Stop!" I cried at last. I had been asked bending an inscrutable look too dazed, too shocked to interrupt, hoping I did not understand, that he meant only he wanted to me my friend here you must stay to dinner. Paul But now his meaning was too clear, believe you would deliberately insure Shrine," by DeKoven. The choir will me, but you are. I love my husband,

wife." "You owe him nothing. What has "But you can talk and have your he ever done for you Let you slave tea at the same time,," I replied won- for his children, taken life easy while it was so hard for you, and being untrue-for Ruby, he never has been

"I'll not believe that! Paul may not you were all these years?" he askd. have always done right"-oh, how I "Why, how terribly serious you are" regreted ever talking of my anxieties I said, a bit nervously, his manner, to Logan! "But I'll not believe him unusual,, as if he were holding him- false to his vows."

"I can prove it not in one instance "Stop!" I interrupted again "I

"Very well, Ruby, I'll say nothing "Because we are very good friends" more on 'that subject, but Paul never

ing hard, is being successful, I am at

I feel as if I were having some he

rible nightmare.' "Why did you think I befriended him, a weakling whom I despisedonly to be near you, with you, andto make life easier for you. My money let me do that and -she is dead, so

you-" "Your-money. You mean that Paul -borrows-now?" I interrupted. "Now he doesn't need to now. But he is not making his money in a way

"What do you mean? You shall tell me,' I exclaimed but Logan shook his

head, refusing to speak. Tomorrow: Self-Condemnation.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

W. H. Tilford, Pastor, Communion will be observed at 10:30 a. m., at the new Central High School auditorium. The subject of meditation will be "The Channel of Fellowship." Sunday school at 9:15. Miss Stella Bishop will play two special numbers, "Dawn," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and "Before A sing a special anthem "O Worship the of Paul in her make-up," Dave said. Dave, and even if I didn't I am his Lord," by Fearis. Infants will be baptised and members received into the

FRIENDS CHURCH.

A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor. The women having won in the trip

to Jerusalem last Sunday, all return by flying machine. Come Sunday. You are welcome. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Praver meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor Sunday School at 9:30; morning worship 10:30; and evening service 7:00. On account of illness in proud of him. He had his time of the home of the pastor, Dr. Bren-I Denison University, and secretary

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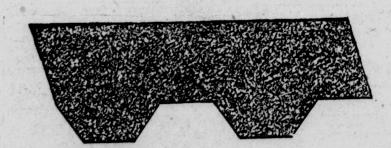
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## YANKS EVEN SCORE BY WINNING FOURTH GAME

Snyder, c; J. Scott, p;

McQuillan, p; Jounard, p.

Shawkey, p; Penrock, p.

Frisch on a pop-up.

the \$7,000,000.

Ford stockholders.

Yankees-Witt, cf; Dugan, 3b;

Ruth, rf; R. Meusel, 1f; Pipp, 1b;

The Giants ; saved themselves

E. Meusel and Stengel

Ward, 2b: Schang, e; E. Scott, ss;

from a whitewashing in the eighth.

Young scoring.

scored on Kelly's out and Stengel

scored on Snyder's out. O'Connell

batted for Jonnard and was hit,

while Bancroft singled and Groh

walked, filling the bases, but Pen-

nock replaced Shawkey and got

FORD TO RETURN

Detroit, Mich. Oct. 13-Henry

Ford will return approximately

\$1,750,000 to the government, his

share of the Ford Motor Com-

pany's profits on war contracts.

it was learned today. The Ford

Motor Company . made a total net

profit of \$7,000,000 on \$90,000,000

worth of contracts and Ford re-

ceived slightly more than half of

Deducting war taxes, his profit

was \$1,750,000 and this he in-

, Ford does not speak for other

tends to return, it was said.

PROFITS

THE SCORE BY INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R H E Yankees—0 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—8 13 1 Giants— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—4 13 1

Polo Grounds, N. Y. Oct. 13- Groh, 3b; Frisch, 2b; Young, rf; E. The Yankees and the Giants had Meusel, 1f; Stengel, cf, Kelly, 1b; better trade ball parks for the reg-

ntar season Coming back to the National League yard in the fourth game of the private World Series this afternoon, the Yankees evened the series count and again put the teams at scratch by banging out an 8 to 4

victory over the McGraw men.

Knocking two pitchers out of the box in the second inning, the Huggins outfit piled up an impressive lead that was never headed. the meantime Shawkey was not doing any spell binding stunts with the old agate, but he had good support that saved him at crucial times and he also possessed the happy faculty of pitching well with men on bases.

The big inning was started off by Pipp, he with the cut-glass ankle who singled to center. Ward also singled and Schang was safe when John Scott fumbled his effort, filling the bases. E. Scott singled to left scoring Pipp and Ward, Schang taking third, while John Scott was recalled in favor of Rosie Ryan. Shawkey knocked sacrifice fly to Stengel on which Schang scored. Witt doubled to left scoring Scott, and Dugan grounded to Groh who retired Witt. Ruth walked. R. Meusel tripled to left scoring Dugan and Ruth and McQuillan replaced Ryan. Pipp flied to Stengel to

end the inning. In the third Ward walked and Schang sacrificed. Scott singled to left center sending Ward to third from where he scored on Witt's double to left. The Yanks added another in The fourth. Ruth walked and Bob Meusel fanned. Pipp singled to left, sending Ruth to third from where he scored on Ward's single. Schang and E.

Scott flied cut. The lineups: Giants-Bancroft, ss

# INDICTED ON CUADCE

Cincinnati, O. Oct. 13-On an indictment returned against him at the June term of United District Court at Elkins, W. Wa. charging conspiracy with officers of the possible the sale of approximately Park, vice president in charge of sales of the Triumph Electric Company, Cincinnati, is under arrest to-

He was director of sales of the Secretary Newton D. and the government placed in his charge the sale of surplus materials including the equipment which he is alleged to have permitted the institution and the arrest of its presi- the bank and against alleged ficharness company to purchase at dent John J. Schwartz, of 223 Central titious depositors prices far below value

# DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

Mrs. Lucretia McCaslin, 79, mother of Mrs. L. L. Taylor, of Yellow for defalcation of bank's funds "total-Springs, died at her daughter's home ling more than \$50,000." there Friday night at six o'clock. Death was due to appoplexy, from amination before Mayor E. T. savings. which she had been confined to her bed for the last four years.

her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor. Her husband preceded her in death, but she is survived by three sons, C. H. and C. W. McCaslin of near New Lexington, D. E. McCaslin, superintendent of schools at St. Louis, Mo., and one daughter, Mrs. Taylor. She also leaves a brother, Whitney Carroll, of New Lexington and a sister Mrs. Ellen Bush, of Columbus. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Brief funeral services will be held at the Taylor home in Yellow Springs Sunday afternoon and the body will years since he instituted divorce be taken to New Lexington Monday proceedings against his beautiful morning, where burial will be made.

WEBB SENTENCED TO 25

YEARS IN PENITENTIARY Webb, former Springfield policeman, ed, Stokes spoke today. who was found guilty by a jury yesterday of robbing the Farmers Na. tional Bank of this city, was taken to the state penitentiary Saturday to begin his 25 year sentence's

The jury in Judge Teegarden's court found the defendant guilty after deliberating about half an hour.

### GIFT FOR HOSPITAL

land, toward erection of Lakeside struction, was announced by the trus-

Ryan, p;

SHARE

XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1923.

The attack on Secretary Weeks was

the overshadowing topic of discus-

sion at the cabinet meetings. It sent

Mr. Weeks scurrying to the White

the grave accusations against him

personally and the reflection upon the

government through him as the high-

est official involved. The possible

political effect on Ford's charges,

should they take root in the minds of

pose (the manufacture of cheap ferti-

lizer) as will satisfy congress and

the government.

al investigation.

Mr Ford's charge was that Secre-

Secretary Weeks' statement inti-

the whole case before a congression-

all hands.

## WIDOW OF TAMMANY CHIEF RETURNS TO THIS COUNTRY FROM IRELAND



. Mrs Richard Croker in

Mrs. Richard Croker, widow of the late Tammany Hall leader, of New York, who died in Ireland, has returned to America to spend the Winter on her Florida

estate. Protracted litigation with her husband's children by his first wife over his estate, which she won in Ireland, will be renewed in this country.

## Coolidge Administration "Four Square" For Enforcement of Prohibition

tration with respect to the enforce- amendment. was swept aside here today.

men and women gathered here in a earnest."

Washington, Oct. 13.-Any uncer- conference to discuss law enforcement It was the understanding among

sauare' for enforcement of the pro- proval of the president. The "bone dry' attitude of the ad hibition law," Commissioner Haynes inistration was revealed officially declared. "He is no less whole by Major Roy A. Haines, the federal hearted regarding this matter than prohibition commissioner, in an act the late President Harding. The dedress before more than a thousand partment of Justice is also in dead

## conspiracy with officers of the United States Harness Company to defraud the United States by entering, into manipulations to make \$2,060,000,000 in surplus war materials to the company at prices far below the real value, &c, Ernest C. Morse, 3613 Kendall avenue, Hyde

Baker, Co., over a period of five years, which Seven directirs

Schwartz is said to have voluntarily admitted his speculations to a friend yesterday just before H. E. Scott, state superintendent of banking, arrived here and started an investigation of the bank's accounts. Examiners worked most of the night and this morning ordered Schwartz's arrest

Schwartz waived preliminary ex-

Miamisburg, Oct. 13.-Alleged mis- Munea and was held in the Dayton application and misappropriation of Jail pending fixing of bond, when War Department, appointed by for the funds of the Miamisburg Banking the examiners completed their probe may be implicated for failure to is expected to total \$110,000 cul- investigate alleged forged notes isminated today with the closing of the sued by Schwartz on depositors of

> Ave., Dayton, charged with the de- he had speculated in stocks on margin on the New York and Chicago exchanges. It had been rumered here several years ago that the operations of the bank were questionable, but the closing of the institution this morning came as a sudden surprise.

The bank was instituted in 1907 and is capitalized at \$25,000 and has a surplus of \$6,000. It is said depositors and directors stand to lose practically all their investments and

## Mrs. McCaslin came to Yellow Springs from New Lexington, Ohio, four and one-half pears ago to make MONEY CANNOT BUY THE HEART OF YOUTH SAYS STOKES WHO EX PECTS TO LOSE CASE

-millions-ever buy the heart of youth-love??

No!! William Earl Dodge Stokes gave that answer today-the first interview he has ever given in the five

young wife, Helen Elwood Stokes. Out of the experience of his 73 years at the game of hearts-bulletscarred years, in which he has Greeneville, Oct. 13-Eugene "Red" learned the wrath of women scorn-

> "I know now," he said, "She-(he referred to the titian-haired beauty, who when he was 63, and she but 21, married him at a Gretna Green in New Jersey)-pledged her heart against my wealth. It was her bargain. I lived up to mine-I leved. She didn't.

That was all Stokes had to say. True or false. Stokes, without dougt believes the charges he has Cleveland, Oct. 13.—A gift of accused her of friendship with 57 \$1,000,000 by Samuel Mather, Cleve- men. He has named 46 separate incidents of these alleged friend on whom W. B. D. Stokes, 73-yearhospital unit of Western Reserve ships. Whether he can prove them old New York millionaire hotel

his charges. The aged millionaire is not de-

New York, Oct. 13-Can gold???. ceived. He feels confident his suit now on trial in supreme court of Justice Kerimiah Mahoney's court will go against him. He says so without qualification.

> Stokes denied it was the millions his wife asks of him he begrudged. There were tears in his eyes as he spoke.

"Just tell my side of the storythe story of an old man who thought he could buy love with gold-just tell it once. Stokes concluded his first interview.

Booneville, Mo. Oct. 13-Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes brought her fight for her good name to this little mid-Missouri town today. She arrived hours before dawn in a drizzle of rain. With Mrs. Stokes was Mrs. C. A. Meservey, of Colorado Springs, Colo. her traveling companion and Isador Shapiro, one of her counsel.

Here live Arthur and Wilbur Wallace, partners in the Booneville Ice and Laundry Company. the family of Edgar T. millionaire, now of San Francisco, medical buildings, now under con- depends upon the jury now hearing owner, and turfman, is concentrating his charges against his wife in his second divorce suit.

tainty that may have existed as to problems, with special reference to the religious, civic and social leaders the position of the Coolidge adminis- the Volstead act and the eighteenth composing the conference that the ing of his defense with the president, announcement of the prohibition com- who gave it his approval.

Promising to tell "the truth about "and the Volstead act." Commissioner Haynes said that the law was now being enforced effectively but that "100 per cent enforce. ment" would not be possible for at least ten years.

was said to exist mainly on the east- of this water power or any other ern seaboards was blamed by Haynes equipment we have, provided he is for many of the problems which con- able to give such assurance of its front the government in keeping the being devoted to this particular pur-

"The eighteenth amendment was the result of a great moral and religious properly protect the public interest." ferver." Haynes said. "The spirit which actuated the sponsors of this tary Weeks, prompted by political law certainly must be kept alive after considerations and corporation lawthe law has been written into the yers, has prevented him from obtain-

The prohibition law and the narcotic laws are, and perhaps the most typical of American laws on our statute books. They represent the secretary says he will not continue a determination upon the part of the newspaper discussion of the subject, people to make certain restrictions upon their own personal habits for the good of the greatest number."

Haynes charged the "liquor interests" with carrying on a tremedous propaganda to make the country believe that the prohibition law cannot be enforced.

"These minority forces," he said, "have not yet awakened to a realiza. tion that prohibition is now in the fundamental law of the land by the 18th amendment to the constitution. These forces, however, do not represent the great mass of the American people-those who comprise the bone and sinew of our body politics.

Havnes declared that the charge of wholesale violations is unfounded, but ahey, in a message to the people of a heated conference behind barred had a complaint to register before enforcement was made more difficult filed with him against E. E. Curtis, missal," Blake said when asked if it because some of the people did not safety director of that city. The govhave the "proper patriotic attitude" toward the law.

# CAUSE OF SHOOTING

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 13.—An aban-oned automobile is the only clue oned automobile is the only clue hat the police have been able to find n their investigation of the shooting of Milton L. Maas, chemical manufacurer of New York, at the home of the beautiful and wealthy widow, Mrs. Ida M. Leslie. Maas, who is president of the Maas and Waldstein Chemical company, is in the Stamford hospital with a fighting chance for life. Two bullets struck him down. one passing through the wall of the ing to the extent of about 50,000. bdomen and the other plowing through the left shoulder. The police have been unable to establish a motive for the shooting, unless, they said, it might be jealousy. Mrs. Leslie told the officers she was seized by one man on her own lawn and that | heat from the buildings destroyed when she screamed and Maas came running to her assistance a second man fired the shots that struck Maas.

Then, she said, they ran away.

## CLARA KIMBALL

WIDESPREAD RIOTS TAKE PLACE IN

GERMANY; MANY KILLED OR HURT



Clara Kimball Young

Clara Kimball Young, noted mo-House to consult with the president tion-picture actress, has been and his official advisers, because of cused by Joseph Sachs, millionaire Pasadena (Cal.) merchant, of having persuaded his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Sachs, to leave him. Charges and counter charges of gay moonlight bathing parties on Santa Monica's beaches were set forth in his answer to his wife's suit for septhe farmers for whom they were de- aration.

#### signed, instantly was recognized on agitated, but declined to comment unpresident and cabinet and got their advice as to what best should be done. The decision, after an earnest discussion, was that Mr. Weeks should issue a formal reply. The secretary went back to his office and prepared a

statement. He went over the draft-Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 13-The gov-ducted with cards. Supporters of ernment was today to bring witness the digtatorship voted with white ment of the national prohibition act resident Coolidge stands four missioner was made with the full ap In his statement the secretary after witness to weld the links in the cards, the opponents used red cards treats the attack as personal upon chain of evidence in the "alcohol while the abstainers had blue cards. him. His retort is that Ford's state- case," the first of wet conspiracy This was a fateful day for the ment was "filled with reckless astrials to reach trial in United States republic. Early in the morning the sertions," but he softens the return court here and involving nine de- chanceller warned political leaders blow by suggesting that because of fendants from Wheeling, Martins that he would dissolve the Reichs his reliance upon other persons "in Ferry and Columbus, Ohio. The case tag if his bill did not get the necesthe conduct of so many enterprises," centers over the bringing of a carload sary two thirds to enact it. There Ford "probably is not himself posses- of alcohol from Hermitage, Tenn., was an atmosphere of tension and sed of the full facts of the situation." here and is similar to recent cases Mr. Weeks asserts that he never at Toledo and Dayton. But a short "Adverse public opinion," which has opposed "Mr. Ford's securing use session of course is expected today, at which the government will renew its fight to have the jury taken to Weimar constitution. Martins Ferry to view properties there

involved by the evidence. trip, inasmuch as it took the jury measure unless every other means from the northern district of West had failed. Virginia into southern district of Ohio, . Ecfore the balloting began leaders

ing the Muscle Shoals properties from former Wheeling treasurer and one of zation. mated future action. In ending, the tions that involved the sale of 50,000 Thuringia. "but if necessary shall place all facts gallons of alcohol, through previous before a proper tribunal." In quart- evidence has disclosed the fluid was ers close to the secretary a threat stored in his warehouse. It is antic- cow government has suddenly reof a libel suit was seen in the statement. Others interpreted it as mean- case next Monday. ing the secretary was willing to air

of dismissal. His discharge followed

have nothing further to say," he add-

a serious rupture between the gov-

him through his war against the Ku

Klux Klan. The governor is now fac-

ing impeachment by the legislature.

wood movie director; Rose Putnam.

KILLS PLAYMATE

Toledo, Oct. 13.-Albert Beadle, 9.

the trigger. The lad said he didn't

was shot and killed by his playmate,

alias Mills, of Hollywood.

know the gun was loaded.

Osborn's niece, and Albert S. Harris,

IMPLICATE ANOTHER

Springte.

### **ACTION IN CANTON** Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 13.-Aldrich Blake, counselor to Governor

Columbus, Oct. 13.—Governor Don-Canton, informed them of charges doors. "I was notified of my disernor announced the charges had been filed in the heat of a mayoralty ed. The action of the governor in campaign and that he would not go dismissing Blake confirms reports of into them until after election. "I do not want to use my office as a politer or and his advisers, who piloted ical vehicle, influence, or impediment of any kind in a local campaign," the governor wrote.

Canton, O. Oct. 13-Fire here today destroyed three dwellings and damaged the Lyceum theatre and the Stark Dry Goods Company build-Firemen's quick work saved the

block in which the buildings are located. Ten houses were ablaze at one time due to the intensive but heavy streams of water played on the structures just beginning to burn, halted the fire's progress.

## YOUNG NAMED

Reichstag Passes "Authrization" Act by Big Majority

FATEFUL DAY

Red Agent Reported To Be in County-Remains In Hiding

Frankfort On The Main, Germany, Oct. 13-Food riots broke out here today. Shops twere besieged and were closed up to prevent looting. Demonstrations were made against high prices and un-employment.

Heechst, Germany, Oct. 13-Three persons were killed and many wounded in riots here today.

Widespread riots took place in various parts of Germany throughout Friday in which it was estimated that from 10 to 15 persons were killed and about 190 injured. Some were demonstrations by un-Others were riots while in Saxony the Communists conducted demonstrations.

Berlin, Oct. 13-By a vote of 316 to 24, the Reichstag today passed the "authorization act," conferring

mann government It was reported that Chancellor Stresemann would dissolve the Reichstag, taking complete responsibility for all government decisions. The Reichstag voting was con-

hostility when the Reichstag convened after its recess from Thursday. Stresemann argued that dissolution of the Reichstag would be legal according to article 48 of the

However, President Ebert, at the last minute, appealed to the chan-The defense has objected to the cellor not to take this extreme

or without the jurisdicton of the court. of the German People's Party feared Employes of the B. and O. railroad that the Socialist Democrats would gave vital government evidence when throw their strength with the Comthey testified that S. K. Johnson, munists, who opposed the authori-Already the Socialists the defendants had paid the freight have entered into partnership with charges on the alcohol sent here. It the Communists in Saxony, where was the first real implication of the they dominate the government and former city official in the transac- a similar coalition is under way in

It is learned that Karl Radek. chief propaganda agent of the Mosipated the government will rest its appeared in Germany but is keeping in hiding. The German communist party has issued orders to all mem bers to "keep themselves in readiness for possible action not later than Monday."

A curious feature of the Reichstag hattle was that the chief coponents of the dictatorship law were Nationalists and Communists-two political factions that hold directly opposite views regarding govern-

ment. Either party would establish a ruthless dictatorship if it got the J. C. Walton, was handed his notice supreme power.

Before the voting it appeared that the fate of the measure rested in the hands of 37 Socialist deputies. composing the Socialist minority and appeals were made to them by was true he had been dismissed. "I both sides.

> Gelsenkirchen, Oct. 13-A gigan. tic demonstration in favor of a separate Rhenish republic, independent of the balance of Germany, took place here today. All the Ruhr is excited and nervous over the future for it is feared that proclamation of an independent state may lead to widespread fighting and bloodshed

### DOZEN MEN CAUGHT

Sandusky, O., Oct. 13.-A wall of person has been implicated in the alearth caved in in the Wagner Stone leged \$100,000 blackmail plot against company's quarry near Castalia, six John L. Bushnell, Springfield banker, miles south of here, catching a dozen it was learned here. Federal agents or more men. One body has been reare in Springfield seeking a man be- covered. Nine injured were brought lieved to be an accomplice. Three here. persons are already in federal custody in connection with the Bushnell case. They are: Don Osborn, Holly-

> Auction Dates Reserved Oct. 17-0. L.

Watkins Oct. 19-Fred W. Conner Oct. 20-Earl Randall 23-Voorhees and Kelso Oct. 23—E. E. McCail 7:30 pm Oct. 26—J. Earl McClellan Nov. 1-R. C. Watt and Son Nov. 2-Vance Gage Frank Jawariki, 8. The latter pointed a shotgun at young Beadle and playfully calling "hands up," pulled Nov.

# LEGION CHAPLAIN

The Rev. William P. O'Connor, of Cincinnati, National Chaplain of the American Legion and former pastor of St. Augustine's Church, at Jamestown, distinguished himself by Service at the scene of the hold up of the first section of Southern Pacific Train, No. 13, robbed by four bandits at the mouth of a tunnel in the Siskiyou Mountains, in California, Thursday, it has been learned.

The Rev. Father O'Connor was in the second section of the train, which was unharmed, on his way to San Francisco to attend the national convention of the Legion. When the first section was held up, the bandits killed the trainmen, dynamited and fired the mail car, and stole valuable

The second section was stopped on the other side of the tunnel. With Joseph Sparks, national chairman of the Legion Rehabilitation Committee, the Rev. Father O'Connor scrambled over the steep, rugged hill between As soon as he arrived on the other side he was led to where the bodies of the bandits' victims lay.

Over the hodies of S. L. Bates, 55, engineer, Marvin Seng, 23, fireman, and Coyle O. Johnson, 40, a brakeman, and while passengers stood with bared heads bowed and the flames steady requiem, the Rev. Father The body of Elvyn E. Dougherty, 35,

was in the wrecked mail car. cipent panic among passengers on the section that had been held up.

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

G. A. R.

MONDAY Phi Delta Kappa Delta Theta Tau B. P. O. E. D. of P.

D. of P.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
Xenia S. P. O.
McGervey Class
1st M. E. Y. W. H. S.
THESDAY

Country Club Party Xenia I. O. O. F. Moose Legion Caesarcreek Grange

Kiwanis J. O. U. A. M. THURSDAY Rebekahs

P. of X. D. of A.
B. P. W. Club
1st M. E. Standard Bearers

Xenia Grange Senior Woman's Club

### SNAP SHOTS

Atton Covell, 15, Marshfield, Ore. confessed murdering his stepmother, claiming he had been directed to commit the crime by his helplessly crippled uncle, Arthur Covell. The uncle is a nationally known astrologer. The boy said his uncle read the planets and ordered the murder.

Five persons are dead and four others are perhaps fatally ill at Pana, Ill., as a result of drinking poison moonshine whisky, according to city

Fire at the Gadsden (Ala.) car works caused \$300,000 damage and threw 700 men out of employment. Miss Estelle Phillips, saleswoman, was found murdered in her apartment in New York.

Twelve persons were killed by an explosion in a hunting goods store at Moscow, Russia.

## IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority An excess of such effort overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy. full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts . take a tablesponful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your idneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often re-

lieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot in ure and makes a delightful, effervesent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your Kidneys et (wice a year.

### MONEY AT WORK

and Investments



The average cost to banks of cashhis train and the scene of the hold-ing a check is between 3 and 4 cents. means the total handling exinvolved in cashing and col-

from the blazing mail car sounded a cents a check is usually divided be- standard based on radium. All mettween two banks. The bank on which als no matter of what classification, O'Connor said prayers over the dead. the check is drawn sustains an ex- have a life of their own which like the pense of about two cents for the handling and printing. The bank which The meal which has te most intense After his spiritual duties were com- cashes the check has a cost of 1 life is radium. pleted, the Rev. Father O'Connor peel- cent if the check is drawn on a local side with trainmen and other passen- the cost, without interest, will come to with radium to manufacture helium. car. He then aided in quelling an in- handling is required, and postage and shall be able with helium to manufac. down the center of the front stationery must be added.

These costs are not the same for Faculty of Science of Paris. every bank or every check. They are the average results found by an analysis of bank expenses over a period of several years.

# STAGE HALLOWE'EN

Jamestown merchants are planning heir annual Hallowe'en celebration for that village this year

Merchants who met to make plans for the affair, agreed to hold the annual celebration if a ready response greets the appeal for money to finance the affairs. A committee consisting of Ralph George, L S Farquhar, N. N. Hunter an R. H. Glass is now soliciting for funds.

The committee will report at a meeting next Monday. Jan estown's annual Hallowe'en celebration have become a popular fixture in this sec-

## Footprints St.

SIDNEY THATCHER

"I never went to school much, but I've lived a clean life and worked as hard as I could. That's the best rule for everybody to follow."-Irvin P. Blakeslee, Hicksville, Ohio, on the occasion of his 100th birthday.

Who is to be the receiver for bankrupt Europe? Some foolishly as it iseems to me, hope it will be Lenin. I don't want despotism in a black shirt or a red shirt playing Providence for me."-Herbert S. Bigelow, addressing the Peoples Church, Cin-

M. L. McQueen, instructor at the University of Wisconsin, was struck by lightning recently and lived to tell the story. He was burned, temporar ily paralyzed and the joints of his body horribly sprained and twisted The bolt disproved the ancient fallacy that iron is an attracion, for Mc-Queen was struck within a few feet of a steel rail, and near a number of fences and steel towers. Yet lightning red salesmen still have a big follow

The day is not distant now when gold, helium, silver, cobalt and hydro gen will be manufactured as easily total cost of between 3 and4 is doomed. It were better that the na tions of the world abandon the absurd gold standard now and revert to a

Radium is king of metals-not gold. ure gold '-Dr. E. P. Roger, of the BY LENORE

musicales, for teas informati dinners and for the theater, there is nothing smarter, for so a simple a dress, than this model of black satin. blue crepe makes the lower section of the skirt and is trimmed front so that the back may remain

with inch-wide bands of squirrel.



ed off his coat and worked side by bank. If it is an out-of-town check, the Today we know that it is possible with etended shoulders, finished with blue. instead of sleeves, and an inset gers extinguish the fire in the mail approximately 2 cents, because more and it is certain that tomorrow we stripe of the blue material running

A blue crepe frock worn by a bob

Worth Knowing

WAS HE REALLY A

SNAKE IN EDEN?

SECOND

U. P. CHURCH

SABBATH EVENING 7 P. M.

REV. CHARLES P. PROUDFIT

7 P. M.—EVERYBODY WELCOME—7 P. M.

exceedingly slim and nbelted, wide hands of blue and green crepe forming MAN, 2/, MARRES a deep collar at the back and a border

Sport dresses of camel's hair are new. In separate skirts, too, camel's hair is popular, both in solid colors and in striped and plaid effects.

Dresses for evening are either sleeveless-or, where there are sleeves. they are full length.

dresses, but they are confined to the

tinctive with mousquetaire sleevesat the wrist but flare out as they and is a son of Nimit Gibson and of extensive switch yards and a new reach the elbow.

Washington C. H., Oct. 13 .- At the Probate Judge's office Thursday

Coats and suits may be made dis- and was born at Dodsonville, Ohio. that, is sleeves whose cuffs are snug groom was 27 years old, May 16, 1923, plans also including the construction

Betty Sawyer Gibson.

It was stated by the daughter that the bride has five daughters and three sons married. The woman was with out a home other than that provided by the sons and daughters,

REORGANIZATION OF D. T. & I. TO START IN SHORT TIME.

Reorganization of the Detroit. morning, one of the most unusual Toledo and Ironton railroad, with the marriages in the history of the county elimination of Springfield and Napooccurred when Bryson Gibson, 27, leon as division points, will start laborer, and Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth wthin the next few weeks it was un-Tunics are introduced on imported Carmean, 63, were united in marriage, officially announced at Lima, Friday The marriage record shows that the Under the proposed plan Lima will bride could not write, and that she be the central division point bewas 63 years of age on April 2, 1922, tween Detroit and Ironton. Roundhouses, terminal yards and repair The records also show that the shops will be located at Lima, the freight depot in that city.

# Blankets Comforts

Single bed size, satin finish, cotton blanket	\$1.75
Large size blankets, satin finish	\$2.50
Extra fine Nashan Woolnap,	\$4.50
Fine plaids	\$3.75
Beautiful quality, strickly all wool	\$11.75
Good warm comforters	\$3.50
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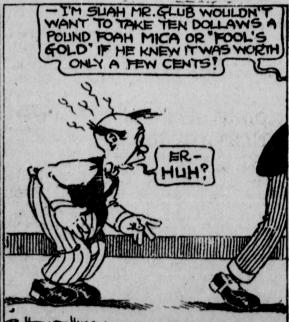
PA'S SON-IN-LAW—Cedric is Certain

By Wellington









## Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

lia roses, centered the bride's table,,

Miss Rachel Ankeney and Mr. and

honor guests when members of the

man will be assisted by Mrs. George

Mrs. A. Vane Lester, of Dayton Brief

Mrs William McGee Wilson enter-

Prugh-Wagner Wedding, at lunch-

eon at her home on N. King Street

Friday. Covers were laid for Mr. and

Mrs. Jennie Serface of Minneapolis

the Music department of the Xenia

Mrs. Austin M. Patterson will be

hostess at October meeting of Cath-

erine Greene Chapter, Daughters of

She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary

M. Meredith, Mrs. John M. Davidson.

and Miss Margaret Steele. Mrs. A. C

Miss Laura MacCracken of Urbana.

the American Revolution at her home

on North King Street, Wednesday.

for Indiana

ENTERTAINS FOR

public schools.

King Street.

D. A. R. MEETING

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

WEDDING GUESTS

at the Shaw High School.

#### RUGH-WAGNER NUPTIALS FRIDAY

AT COUNTRY HOME FRIDAY Miss Mildred Wolf Prugh, only daughter of Mrs. Daniel Kieffer Prugh, of East Church Street, became the bride of Mr. Melvin Leroy Wagner, of Chicago, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Prugh home.

The Rev. V. F. Brown, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, officiated at the man Craig, of East Chicago, Indiana, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Dr. Craig is pastor of the Methodist officiated at the double ring service. an appetizing collation was served. Church at East Chicago.

Church at East Chicago.

A profusion of brilliantly touched autumn leaves were used throughout FIDST BAPTIST CHURCH were twined over the walls of the east the Ankeney home. room of the Prugh home where the vows were read. The greenery was also wound around the staircase and minister. Mrs. Edwin Monce, of Cin. at her home on South Detroit Street,

decked the rooms. a large French mirror, with ferns and Ankeney were brown chiffon for her an interesting talk and also extall potted plants. Two stately cathe | marriage. dral candles were placed at either side of the altar, alongside two bas- following the ceremony when a lovely The new study books called, "The kets of white chrysanthemums. The arrangement of plnk and white was Child and America's Future," were entire scene was lighted with white carried out in the appointments. Ophe given out to the members. Plans for candles in crystal holders.

ceremony. The service opened with a Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John C. shown in the missionary work. piano number "To a Wild Rose" by Ankeney of Xenia; Mr. Karl Ankeney McDowell, played by Mrs. George Miss Elizabeth McCormick, niece cf hostess. Freeman Craig. Mrs. Craig blended the bride; Dr. Joseph Linder, of Cininto the wedding march from Lohen-cinnati; Miss June Schmid, Cincingrin which marked the opening of the nati; Mrs. Edwin Monce, Cincinnati; bridal procession.

Little Daniel Prugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shoup of near Dayton. Mrs. Phillip W. Prugh , this city, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left Friday nephew of the bride, led the procession afternoon on a southern wedding trip down the stairs, as ring bearer. He to be gone two weeks. Mrs. Arnold's wore a black velvet suit and carried traveling outfit was a coat-dress of the ring on a satin pillow.

satin. Miss Marjorie Flynn, as maid Ludlow Avenue, Clifton. slippers. Her flowers were a corsage and taught last year at East Cleveland

of Columbia roses and smilax. came next, wore shell pink crepe satin were Mr and Mrs. Fred Arnold, themums, which centered the table. with a crystal ornament and bow parents of the bridegroom of Bellecaught on the side. She wore a gold fontaine; Mr. and Mrs. Max Leonard TO ENJOY PICNIC band in her hair, with footwear of and two daughters, Dorothy and Vir. AT CLIFTON, SUNDAY gold. She also carried a shower of ginia; Mr. and Mrs. John Naugle, all Columbia roses and smilax.

who gave her in marriage. The bridal Joseph Linder and Miss Jane Schmid the cliffs. The party will include. gown was of ivory crepe satin, trim- of Cincinnati. med with Rosalyn lace, with a simple neck line of lace. The gown was drap MRS. W. M. WILSON ed in front to the sides, with lace TO BE HONORED MONDAY. caught from each side, which fell to the floor. Panels of of satin fell from city, vice president general of the Mrs. Phares. the shoulder to the train. The hand- American Revolution, with Mrs. Samsome lace was edged with seed pearls. uel Elliott Perkins, of Indianapolis, LEGION AUXILIARY A tulle veil was caught with a head ex-state regent of Indiana, will be band of the Roselyn lace and orange blossoms and fell to the end of the train. The bridal bouquet was a show-

Mrs. Prugh was gowned in black Spanish lace over orchid metal cloth Club. with a side train. She carried a shower of Columbia roses.

Mr. Phillip W. Prugh, brother of the bride as best man, entered from an First and Perry Streets. Mrs. Gordioining room with the bridegroom. The single ring ceremny was solem-

Following a Wellesley College custom, "Pomp and Circumstance" by El vice chairman of the day, and mengar, was played by Mrs. Craig, after bers of the board.

The bride's table was centered with lovely bouquet of pink roses, with pink candles in crystal holders at each cover, and at the smaller tables. talks will be given by Mrs. Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner left Friday who was formerly Ohio State Regent, night for a wedding trip. Mrs. Wagner's traveling toilette consisted of a to her activities in the D. A. R. is er collar. The coat was fashioned Mandarin style and a blouse to match completed the outfit. Her hat was alse of brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will reside in Mr. Wagner is associated Chicago. with the Chicago Tribune with the Editorial Art Staff and has also a column as theater critic. He graduated in 1912 from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Wagner was a graduate in 1919 nomics two years in Central High of Jackson, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. School, this city. She is a member of the Senior Woman's Club.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding Craig, of East Chicago, Indiana; Prolessor and Mrs. John Beatty of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagner of Jackson, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Georg Wagner of Belding, Michigan: Mrs. Jennie Serface of Minnearolis, Minnesota and Miss Katherine Gillar, of San Gabriel. California,

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY

The Young Women's Home Mission ary Society of the First M. E. Church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Denver Hapner on Washington Street. All members are urged to come

Dr. R. B. Raney of Crowley, La, formerly well known Greene Countian died Thursday according to word ro ceived by relatives in this city. Dr Raney was a cousin of Mrs. F. Jackson of South King Street.

Mr. Sewell Nevitt will spend the week end at his home in Kenton. Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Gill F. Schweibold and son Gill F. Junior of Detroit. Mich., are visiting relatives in this city.

#### LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Get It at Donges.

Axminster 9x12 Rug for sale, Call after 5 p. m. at 124 S. Galloway St.

Wright Council No. 96. R. & S. M. Special Assembly, Monday, October 15, 1923, 7:30 o'clock p. m. the R. & S. M .degrees. Visitors welcome. By order of Charles Breiel, T. I. M.

Rummage sale, Nov. 10, E. Main

#### CLUB MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED TUESDAY.

Members of the Happy Home Club were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Josiah Davis, of the New Burlington neighborhood, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Davis, and Mrs. Henry Satterthwaite. The company embraced many guests besides nineteen members of the club. including Mrs. Edgar Bogan, Mrs. Weldon Wilson, Mrs. Effie Crew, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, of Waynesville, Mrs. Howard Hurley, of Lumberton,

and Mrs. Raleigh Bogan. With a quiet, pretty home ceremony The club program for the day feathe marriage of Miss Edna Winifred tured the writings of Henry Wadsof the Beavercreek neighborhood to poems. Mrs. Henry Satterthwaite Mr. Charles L. Arnold, of Cincinnati rendered two plano solos, and a series was solemnized at high noon Friday of contests reiminiscence of Halloservice, assisted by Dr. George Free. in the presence of forty invited guests, we'en completed program, after which The Rev. W. T. Mabon, pastor of a the guests were invited to an artisti-United Presbyterian Church at Dayton cally decorated dining room, where

WOMEN ENTERTAINED The couple was unattended and Mrs. Carl Van Horn entertained the took their places before the officiating women of the First Baptist Church, cinnati, played a soft piano accom Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. An improvised altar was arranged at | paniment during the service. Miss Mrs. C. L. Granger of Dayton, gave plained the Loyalty Lunchon , which Luncheon was served the guests is to be held in Dayton, November 9.

the future were discussed and Seventy-five guests witnessed the where covers were laid for Mr. and large amount of interest is being Refreshments were served by the

#### DINNER AND CARDS

FOR GUESTS, FRIDAY Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Phares, of Toledo, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, entertained company of ten guests at dinner, followed by cards, at their home on North King street, Friday evening. brown charmene. They will return to Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Gowned in turquoise blue crepe make their home in Cincinnati, at 288 Phares, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Filson, and children, George, Melvin, and of honor, walked next. Her gown Mr. Arnold is an auditor with head | Sarah Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, was featured with an ornament of quarters in Cincinnati. His bride is a and Mr. and Mrs. Kohl. The ocrainbow hues and she wore silver graduate of Miami University, Oxford, casion being Mr. and Mrs. Kohl's wedding anniversary, Mr. Kohl presented Mrs. Kohl with a Miss Julia Wolf, bride's maid, who Out of town guests at the marriage handsome bouquet of white chrysan-

A party of Xenians, and friends, of Bellefontaine and the Rev. and will enjoy a chicken dinner at Clif-The bride walked with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Mabon of Dayton: Dr. ton, Sunday, and spend the day at Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. John Phares, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Converse, of Dayton. The picnic is ar-Mrs. William McGee Wilson, of this ranged in compliment to Mr. and

#### TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the Auxiliary of Foody board and chairmen of standing com- Post. American Legion, will enjoy er arrangement of white roses and D A P D. A. R., entertain at a luncheon at luncheon in connection with the 12:30 Monday at the Dayton Woman's regular meeting at the Legion Hall Monday night, it is announced. All A reception for all members of the members of the organization are Dayton chapter will be held following urged to be present. Mrs. D. Dice will be chairman of the arthe luncheon, at 2:30 o'clock at the rangements. home of Mrs. G. Harries Gorman.

E. Malone, Dayton Regent; Mrs. E. Miss Phelia Curtiss, of this city. J. Barnet Gorman, Miss Osa Penny, and Mr. Charles Alonzo Legg, of Delaware, Ohio, were married by the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the ceremony, and during the seating following the reception, and ex-regent the Probate Court, Saturday morn-The regular meeting will be held the First Presbyterian Church, at bars will be presented to Mrs. Edith ing at 9:30 o'clock. The couple was Carver Carr, Mrs. A. S. Bickham, and unattended.

### CHANGE MEETING DATE

The Womens' Home Missionary and by Mrs. Perkins, who in addition Society of Trinity Church will meet Thursday, October 18, instead of suit of soft taupe brown with a beav. also president of the society of 1812 Friday, at the home of Mrs. V. F. Brown of East Main Street, on account of the District Foreign Missionary Society meeting in Springfield on the 19th.

tained the out of town guests at the TO HOLD MEETING The regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held at the K. of P. Hall, Tuesday. October 16, at 7:30,

Mrs. George Freeman Craig of East Chicago, Indiana; Pofessor and Mrs. Mr. William Miller, student at John Beatty of Grand Rapids, Mich-Miami University, Oxford, is spendof Wellesley College. She taught eco- igan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, ing the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of George Wagner, of Belding, Michigan; North Detroit Street.

Mrs. Edward Marshall, of Grand Minn. and Miss Katherine Gillar of Tower, Illinois, is visiting Mr. and vere: Dr and Mrs. George Freeman San Gabriel, California. Professor Mrs. William Miller of North De-Beatty was formerly connected with troit Street.

> Mrs. J. O. McDorman, and two children, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Willis, are spending the week-end in Jamestown.

Mrs. Herbert Davis of South Detroit street, left Friday evening for Cleveland where she will join her daughter. Miss Margaret Davis. They will visit in Cleveland over Saturday, and will leave Sunday night for Oberlin, where Miss Davis is attending college. Mrs. Davis Messenger will give the paper of the will spend several days in Oberlin afternoon, on "Our Mountain Schools". before returning home

Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, Mrs. George is spending the week end with her Wheeler, and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler aunt, Miss Anna MarCracken of North attended the concert at Memorial Hall in Dayton, Friday evening.

## Junior Woman's Club Has Wership and sermon. Lord's Sup- Street, Saturday evening. Interesting Year's Program

The officers of the Junior Woman's Limericks, the club. Hostess, Mrs. Club of last year's successful season, McKay. have been re-elected to guide the destinies of the club this year, and have issued the usual attracive little calendars to the club members, announc-Mrs. Poague. ing the meetings of the new season. The officers are: President, Mrs. C. Ankeney, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. worth Longfellow, and selections were E. Fisher: Vice president, Mrs. R. Charles Ankeney, prominent residents given from many of his well-known Kent Finley and Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. W. Crawford Craig. The coming programs announced in the club cal-

endar are as follows: October 23. "Gardens in History and Fiction." Mrs. Madden. "Bouquet of Garden Verses," Mrs. J. K. Will iamson. "The Book of the Year," Mrs. Poague. Hostess, Mrs. Kingsbury.

November 6. Subject of Program: Makers of Ohio." "Backwoodsmen," Mrs. Gowdy Williamson. "Soldiers," Mrs. A. H Dyer; "Statesmen", Mrs. H. C. Messenger. Hostess, Mrs. E. S. Myers.

November 12. "Eminent Lovers." Mrs F. L. Smith; "Famous Love Letters," Mrs. Graham Bryson; "Music" Mrs. Gowdy, "The Tyranny of Love." Mrs. Humphrey. Hostess, Mrs. H. S. LeSourd. December 4. "The Little Theater"

Mrs. Steele; "Music." Mrs. Poague; 'Some New Opera Stars, for the Metropolitan," Mrs. McGervey. Hostess, Mrs. M. L. Wolf.

December 18. Christmas meeting, Hostesses. Mrs. Mary Little Dice, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Miss Helen Boyd and Mrs. H. D. Smith

January 8. Subject of Program 'American Portraits." Paper, "Caste America," Miss Flora Nisbet "Whitelaw Reid." Mrs. McClellan: "Mrs. Warren G. Harding." Gowdy Williamson: "Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney," Mrs. H. C. Messenger; "Gutzhum Borglum", Mrs. Har-"Rahcel Crothers." Mrs. McKay: "John Barrymore," Miss Steele. Hos t'ss, Miss Prugh.

January 22. Subject of program "Woman." "In Business" Mrs. Hale: "In Science." Mrs. Proudfit: "Woman"

February 5. "Our National Parks and Forests," Mrs. Harner. "Gypsy Music," Mrs. McGervey; "Nomads of the World," Mrs. Gowdy. Hostess,

February 19. Debate: Resolved-That the photoplay is an aid in developing a love for good literature in our young people. Affirmative, Mrs. H D. Smith, Mrs. Finley; Negative, Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. J. Robert Bryson Hostess, Mrs. Harner.

March 4 .- "The Charm of the Im possible," Mrs. Weaver; Reading, Mrs Proudfit: "Vocation of Social Service" Mrs. McKay. Hostess, Mrs. A. C Messenger.

March 18. Paper: "The Magaizne as a World Power," Mrs. D. D. Jones. Five minute sketches of magazines: "The Atlantic," Mrs. Madden; "The Outlook," Mrs. Steele; "Juvenile Messenger Magazines, "Mrs. A. C. "Music and Drama," Mrs. . Dyer "Household Magazines", Mrs. Wolf; "Music," Miss Prugh. Hostess, Mrs.

April first. "Famous Astronomers" Mrs. Welf; "The World's Great Cbservatories," Mrs. Fess "Music." Mrs. Graham Bryson; "Through Alaska with John Muir," Mrs. J. Kenneth Williamson, Hostess, Mrs. H. D. Smith.

April 15. "The Reflections of a Play goer," Mrs. Steele; Reading of a play in charge of Mrs. Jones. Hostess, Mrs. F. L. Smith.

April 29. "The Old and New in Education." Mrs Dice. "The Pleasure of Acquaintance," Miss Prugh; " Joan Masefield," Miss Boyd. Hostess, Mrs. McClellan.

May 13. Social meeting. Hostesses, Mrs. J. Kenneth Williamson, Mrs. F. L. Smith and Mrs. R. K. Finley.

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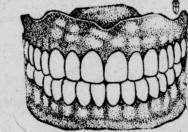
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OUR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

Every year in the United States there are born thousands of babies with some slight deformity which will make them cripples for life unless corrective measures are taken in childhood. Sometimes they are crippled by some slight injury. Most of them are curable.

Medical science has made wonderful progress in the past few years. The war taught surgeons to perform wonders in relieving the results of injuries and in restoring cripples to perfection and usefulness. Almost any injury can be relieved except the actual replacing of a lost limb.

To the thoughtful man or woman there can be no more pitiful object in the world than a little child doomed to go through life a cripple, when proper attention by the proper surgeon would restore them to health and usefulness and happiness. It is the inherent right of every child to have a fair chance in the world and the Rotary Clubs of the United States have undertaken the task of seeing that every child is given this change.

Clinics for crippled children conducted by the best surgeons in the country are being held or will be held wherever there is a Rotary Club. When a child is pronounced curable, or possibly curable, that child is sent to the particular surgeon who specializes in the particularly illness, injury or deformity from which that child is suffering. Money is no consideration where the restoration of a child to health and strong manhood or womanhood is concerned. There are plenty of people with big hearts and open purses for such work.

The chief obstacle in the way of the successful work of Rotary Clubs is the reluctance of parents to report their crippled children. They are afraid of operations, afraid their child will be separated from them.

Ignorance, poverty and pride are the chief obstacles which the Rotarians have to overcome. All of these obstacles must be removed, and they will be wherever the Rotarians can locate a crippled child. The parents will be assured that if their child is sent to a hospital it will be only with their consent and accompanied by one or both the parents. Poverty is no disgrace, but it is a disgrace to permit either poverty or pride to doom a child to a cripple for life.

An appeal has been issued to the public to help in this work Materials are five balls of white shet by giving or sending to any Rotarian the name and address of crippled children. When a child is reported, a Rotarian will visit needles. the parents and try to convince them it is their duty to give the child a chance.

If you know of a crippled child you will be aiding this great work by immediately reporting that child to some Rotarian.

### HATS OFF TO THE "TARS."

From Cincinnati Enquirer: "America has reason to feel pride in her marines, for first in war and first in peace is the Knit siy stitches in white, pass record of this gallant corps, whose exceptional history is too little known to the average citizen. Just now our Asiatic fleet has been thanked by the Japanese government for the great aid extended after the arthquak. And only rcently speculation was rife as to how soon the guns of the fleet would answer those of the empire war armada in major conflict! The earth scarcely had ceased to tremble in the islands before our marines were on the spot and at work. Always they bear the brunt of first responsibility and danger. In this case it was not bullets they had to face, but widespread disaster, human sufferings. At once they began the work of rescue and rehabilitation. They built a great bakery, an automobile repair shop, straightened out transportation and cleaned things up generally. The marines were the first to get ashore at Yokohama, just as they always have been first ashore in any crisis, great or small. In more recent history this was so in Cuba, in the Philippines, in Mexico, in Europe. Every corner of the earth has known the marines as the pioneers in war or peace, always ready, always to be relied upon."

#### A STUMPER



### 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago -- 1923

boiler for supplying A new heat to the County Childrens' Heme is about to be installed in bat institution.

Xenia school teachers will be present at the Royal coming to the Xenia Slave, House, in force. Mr. Orera Clarence Bennett, who takes the leading part, is an old Xenia school teacher. He sent each teacher a free ticket. "Nuke" Daley, who has been running on the local Pan-Handle freight from Xenia to Cincinnati, has been promoted

to be a conductor. Maud, the patrol horse, which was turned out to pasture sometime ago, and which was injured in some way, died a day

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Canned Pineapple Cereal Wholewheat Waffles Maple Sirup

Leg of Lamb with Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts

Lettuce, Russian Dressng Supper Baked Bean Rarebit Fruit Salad Layer Cake

The following directions are for a knitted sleeveless jacket which plain white in the back, and striped white and green in the front: Striped Sleeveless Jacket, size 36: lan floss, two balls green shetland floss (both two-ply), and one pair of four and one-half bone knitting

Back: With the white yarn cast on 90 stitches. K 6 ribs. Work in stockinette st. (stockinette stitch is: Knit one row, purl one row) for 108 rows. Bind off five sts. at each Decrease one stitch each side every second row, five times. Continue working stockinette stitch for 40 rows. On puried side \* P 23 sts., K 24 sts., P 23 sts. K back plain. \* Repeat these two rows until there are five rips in back neckband. Bind off 12 center stitch-

es. Separate work. Front: Row One; Attach green thread on outside edge of work and knit to within six inches of front. Drop green and with white knit re-Row Two: maining six stitches.



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green thread under wants to hold border and body to work together, and knit remainer in green. Row Three: With white, kni: over and

back These two stripes constitute the pattern of the front. On neck edge, increase in first stitch inside white border every green rib 12 times, then once every rib for five successive times. Increase for underarm to correspond with back. Make front 60 ribs from underarm to plain border of six white ribs on bettom. On left front, start pattern on neck side of work. The lacket now has a white band down the edge of each side-front (on the rightside band white loops should be crocheted, and on the left-side band buttons should be sewed; there is also a white band at the extreme bottom of each side-front. To carry out this edge-band effect, cast on six stitches and knit plain back and forth until you have a band long

Mrs. Robinson Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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enough to go around each armhole, sowing it flat on the upper side of sweater, then pressing under a damp towel

Pockets: Cast on 16 stitches with green and make two inches of pat tern and five ribs of white. this pocket onto sweater two inhces from bottom and two and one-half inches from front band. Make another pocket in same way to sew on other side, at same point.

OBSTRUCTIONS ORDERED REMOVED

Ravenna, O., Oct. 13.-Immediate removal of a clump of bushes and a tall walnut tree from the Pennsylvania railroad curve where eight school children met death Thursday was demanded by T. H. Burke, inspector for the public utilities commission, following a second trip to the scene of the wreck. The coroner is conducting an inquest into the

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I've tackled men with fever high, And golfers just about to die Neuritis patients, men with boils, And never gathered in the spoils.

I've played them when they couldn't Sat down and moaned at every tee, And then waked up too late to see Sobbed dolefully their list of ills.

I've tackled men with swollen knees Though countless invalids I've met, And men with every known disease, I've never licked a sick man yet!

And stopped the game to swallow

Men who could hardly use their legs, And never taken home the eggs.

I've played with men whose backs

were lame. Men who'd come out to play the Against the doctor's stern command, So weak they said, they couldn't

Ive played them after nights of woe When indignation laid them low: And when much younger ,and less wise.

With golfers ill I'd sympathize.

So sorry for their plight I felt, I could not give the ball a belt-Those poor sick men outdriving me.

And so I sighd to hear him say: "I am not feeling well today!"

## Today's Talk

THE SOFT ANSWER

You are familiar with the quotation from the Bible: "A soft answer turneth away wrath.'

There seems to be quite a general opinion that in order to assert one's rights, it is necessary for a man to "fight back." It all depends And what for, anyway? What are one's

"I have lived long enough to note in observation over a wide number of years and the occasions for wrath -what is sometimes known as righteous wrath-are very rare

It seems to me that a thing so sensitive as the human heart should always be respected by a strong

A hurt in the heart leaves a deeper scar than any possible hurt to the

man or a strong woman

I know that it pays to get used to giving the soft answer. It's a much more powerful weapon than the weapon of wrath and anger The old of the world. It is a contrbution to

lostroy, they frst make mad,' has pungent truth to it.

Human life is a plastic affair. The cut of a word may be more potent than that of any sword.

There is only one instance in the life of Jesus where it is recorded that he lost his temper and that was when He drove the thieves out of the temple. In contrast, what sublime moments were those when He stood before Pilot who so unjustly accused Him. Did he not have all right upon His side? And yet what did He say? The story says that He answered

It takes more patience an heroism than Jobe ever had for one to give soft answers between heart thrusts. when one's faith is being battered and one's dreams being swept aside. Faith and dreams are not wholly

fantastic. answer turneth away wrath." It does more. It binds your friend tighter to y ou. It makes you bigger. It sweetens the atmosphere adage that "whom the gods would the beauty of any character.

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The blow came in the seventh inposed of the heavy sluggers of the Then came "Casey" Stengel, erratic. proved to be the winning run.

The pitcher's battle went on to a finish, dull'and drab for the Yankees. was their second victory in the series, giving them the lead two games to

Babe Ruth got one hit and twice passed by Nehf, pitching to the big slugger with extreme caution, and with many a preliminary glance at McGraw on the Giants' bench. Pipp was injured in a slide to second and Ruth finished the game at first.

nightfall.

feature of the game.

did it yesterday in the seventh. And the 30. Thursday three homers by the Yanteam has now made three homers.

cial figures were as follows: Attendance, 62,430; total receipts, \$201. sion's share, \$30,160.80.

Official box score:

YANKEES. AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Witt, cf 4	0	1	3	0	0
Dugan, 3b 4	0	1	1	0	0
Ruth, rf-1b 2	0	1	4	0	0
R. Meusel, If 4	0	0	5	0	0
Pipp. 1b 2	0	0	8	0	0
Haines, rf 1	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, 2b 4	0	1	. 0	3	0
Schang, c 4	0	1	3	0 =	0
E. Scott, ss 3	0	1	3	4	1
Jones, p 2	0	0	0	2	0
*Hoffman 1	0	•	0	0	0
Bush, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals31	0	6	27	9	1
GIANTS. AB.	R.	H.	PO.	Α.	E.
Bancroft, ss 3	0	0	3	5	10
Groh, 3b 4	0	0	1	5	0
Frisch, 2b 4	0	2	3	4	(
Young, rf 4	0	0	2	0	0
E. Meusel, If 4	0	0	1	0	(
Stengel, cf 3	1	1	1	0	(
Kelly, 1b 3	0	0	11	0	(
Snyder, c 3	0	0	5	0	(
Nehf, p 3	0	1	0	1	
Totals 31 *Batted for Jone	1 s in	4 eigh	27 th.	15	-
Giants 0 0	0 (	0 0	0 1	0	0-
Yankees 0 0	0 1	1 0	0 0	0	0

Two-base hit-Dugan. Home run-Stengel. Double plays-Bancroft, Frisch to Kelly; Jones, Scott to Pipp; Frisch, Bancroft to Kelly. Hits-Off Jones 4 in eight innings. Struck out-By Nehf 4, Base on balls-Off Nehf 3,

naval oil reserve lands of the United own 19, States have been alichated to private Holton independence of America. This will be the outstanding fact revealed by the probe into the leasing of Teapot Dome by the senate committee on public lands during the hearings tempt to goal.

Karns kicked off over the goal line, of the middle sack, Early will be at

its fourth in three years to West Mil- on the 40 ning. "Irish" Meusel was the first noon, the Miami County team running to Karns who covered 35 yards for the of the Giants to face "Deacon' Jones up 19 points to none garnered by the final touchdown. Xenia blocked the at-

to him with confidence born of the weeks at the hands of West Milton, 38. Currie was stopped and then Crew easy manner in which he had display, and lack of consistency on of 15 wards for a substitute talking on National league champions up to that lense. The team's attacking power the first play. A res Karns to Brummoment. "Irish" Meusel hit a long continues to improve when used prop- baugh neted 25 yazds. Two passes, fly to his tall brother, Bob, in deep erly but the line play was soft and Karns to Brumbaugh grounded as the

with his queer, sideway batting posi- Often charging West Milton for-The guttural voice of the wards would break up plays and atbulky Nallin, the American league tempted passes behind the line and umpire, called a strike, then two bails the Xenia forwards seemed helpless on "Casey." On the next pitch from in stopping their plunges and off-tackle Jones "Casey" lashed at the ball. plays, chief ground gainers for the "Lashing" is the only way you can West Milton gang. Out of the play of describe "Casey's" swing. The next the Xenia team stood the performance instant the bail was sailing over of Bill Horner, switched from guard Pipp's head and into the packed right to center for the conflict and who field bleachers, and Stengel trotted ranged on both sides of the line with around the bases and scored what utter abandon, chasing down tackles and covering punts.

The backfield play was featured by the work of Holton and Zell, two but most pleasing to the Giants. It husky backs, who are showing rapid improvement in the offensive game. for Marshall; Chitty for Cross. West Zell, after a week's lay-off from practice, came back in great shape and ger Holton's plunging was a revelation. Captain Fuller also played well in goal—Brumbaugh (drop kick) Referee cheming and all that sort of rum-tum- McClelland Neighborhood the backfield until relieved. Brumbaugh was again the big ground gainer for West Milton and the Xenia BAYLIFFS READY wing men had considerable difficulty in stopping him.

Collen Bargner's eleven showed Nehf pitched well, but no better, its true form in the first quarter when than "Deacon" Jones. The Yanks out- an aggressive attack caused the blue hit the Giants 6 to 4. Throw out and white team to look its best. "Casey" Stengel's mighty blow and Karns kicked off to Zell, who returned the game would have gone on until 20 yards and fumbled only to recover. Hotton added three and then fumbled, will close its season Sunday after-Aside from Stengel's drive Heine West Milton recovering on the 40. roon at Washington Park hooking Groh's fielding was the outstanding West Milton failed to gain on three up with the North Dayton Merplays and a pass failed on the fourth, chants, city champs of Dayton. A very interesting fact on the series | Xenia taking the ball on the 30; Fuller to date is that the games have been made two, Holton 3, Zell 3 and Cur- club and one that will give the Bavwon and lost on home runs. Sten- rie first down. Fuller was stopped liffs a hard game. gel's homer in the ninth inning of the and Holton made one. A pass failed manages the Dayton first game won for the Giants and he and Currie punted out of bounds on assembled a smart

Stopped on the next three at. They have beaten down many a Currie made first down. Currie lest the sensational type 072: players' share, \$82,546.72; club two, but Holton made six. Currie four owners' share, \$68,364.48; commis- and Currie first down again. Scurry has been such a whole lot but it is made eight and Holton again made it sood enough to give any semi pro first down. The quarter ended with team a merry time of it on the the ball on the 38 yard line.

Zell made first down. Zell made three The last two payed with the Champass failed, but West Milton was pen- Municipal alized 14 yards for roughing the pass. Lape is another star performer. er. Holton, Currie and Zell made seven plays at the far corner and takes and with the ball four yards from the goal line, Currie failed. Brumbaugh his way. The rest of the team is punted to Curried on the 32. Scurry equally as good and with Gaylor on made three and Fuller five and Currie first. Stuppe on second and Varley lost eight yards. Fuller was swamped at short with DeHaney of the Inin an attempt to pass. West Milton ternational League catching the taking the ball on downs. Brumbaugh Merchants promise to put up a made six and Xenia lost five for off stubborn game against the Bayliffs. side play. Karns made eight, then Reese and Borman will take care of seven and Brumbaugh added eight. Karns scored on a cross buck on the rine try for point and the point was awarded West Milton.

made a nice return to the 35. West the lineup. pass as the half ends.

baugh's pass on the 40. Zell made one the Electrics this year. SEIZED BY PRIVATE INTERESTS 15 yards for holding. A pass failed and of 400 in the 18 games he has play-Washington, Oct. 13.-The entire Brumbaugh punted to Currie on his ed with the "Jew's" nine

Holton made one and Currie lest interests for exploitation, imperiling two and then was stopped. His attempline. Markley was called back and

lost one as the quarter ended. Chitty was subsituted for Cross. Holton made two and West Milton was penalied XEIA GRID TEAM five for offside play. Currie made seven around end. Scurry added one and Zell made it first down, Holton Xenia Central High football team made one and Zell four, but Currie lost its third game of the season and lost five. Currie punted out of bounds

ton High at West Milton Friday after. On the first play, Brmbaugh passed tempt to goal. Karns kicked off to It was the second defeat in as many Zell, who returned the ball to his own game ended.

Xenia (0)	West Milton (19)
Ginn	LE Fitshans
Scurry	LT Kelly
Doggett	L'G Whitlock
Horner L	C Wissinger
Parks	RG Henderson
Keller	RT Markley
Schwab	RE Miller
Currie	QB Wilgus
Zell	LH Karns
Fuller (c)	RH Brumbaugh
Holton	FB Crew
Substitutions:	Xenia- Spahr for
Ginn, Jordan for	Scurry, Botorff for
Doggett, Leopard	for Parks, Marshall
	s for Fuller, Schwal

Milton-Prugh for Wissinger, Wissin

Brumbaugh 2 Markley 1. Point after

for Henderson, Touchdowns-

### FOR NORTH DAYTON MERCHANTS SUNDAY

Bacon, Wabash.

By L. J. Wones

The Bayliff Electric baseball team

The Merchants have a real ball Steck. who diamond artists and they know Brumbaugh made two in two at the game well. The hig thing about kees, two by Ruth, told the tale. Each tempts, and then made first down the Merchants is their hitting. A new record for receipts and at- tempts, Brumbaugh punted to Zell diamond foe on their ability to tendance was established. The offi- who fumbled, Currie recovering. Hol- clout the ball in the pinches. Their ton made eight in two attempts and field is generally faultless and of

The Merchants' pitching never Zell made four and Currie five, and Jule Tangeman and Rosenkranz. care of everything that comes down the hurling for Manager Steck's

As to the Bayliffs they seem to next play. Xenia was off side on the be all set and feel confident they will be returned winners in Sunday's The Electric bunch have fracas Karns kicked off to Fuller who some nice diamond performers in Early of Jamestown Milton intercepted Scurry's forward looks to be just as good a shortstop as any around these parts. Karns kicked off to Currie who At present he is hitting 247 while fumbled but recovered on the 30. Zeli his fielding in the 24 games played made three and Scurry lost four. Cross is .842 a good average. Russ Shuey took Fuller's place at half back. Cur- who takes care of the inital sack rie failed to gain and punted to Wil- for the Bayliffs, is another athlete gus on the 50. Cross intercepted Brum who has won quite a few games for and Currie lost three and punted. A Rusa's first year of playing at the off Jones 2. Umpires-Nallin, Hart, Evans pass. Brumbaugh to Karns netted 15. initial sack and he is doing a nice Brumbaugh made eight and Crew job of it. Shuey is leading the Baymade it first down. West Milton lost liffs with the ash having an average

Manager Bayliff will start Curtis Free against the North Dayton outfit and if Curt is in the same form the political and national future and ed punt was blocked by Fitshans, things a bit unpleasant for the Gem he was last week he will make ho covered the ball on the two yard City tribe. Bob Herman will also bo on hand ready to take up the carried the ball over for the second pitching burden in case Free slips. touchdown. Karns missed the at Catton will catch. Shuey will be the doorman, Longnecker will take care

the difficult corner. Leach, Stiles,

make up the outfield. Play will be called at 2:45 o'clock little about it the public is interested myre home on the Van Eaton road with Norris in charge. Returns of in. the world's series game will be given by innings at the Park.

It begins to look like Schwab, versatile end on the Central High School football team, is going to be a grid-

iron hero this year. If Coach Earl Burgner's alleged football team keeps up its present tactics, Schwab will go down in Central High's football history, as the only player on the 1923 team to score a point during an entire season.

So far, Schwab is holding undisput ed sway to the questionable honors. IMPERILS DRILL He gained his title through a matter of only a few inches. The inches stood between the ball and the goal back on October 5, 1923.

It seems the pors worked the ball Meteors. down somewhere within striking dis Schwab was called back and place van, with a few inches to spare. The kick ton, Roach and Skelly, gave Xenia three points. It was quite a memorial occasion We remem- in the afternoon. has there was considerable

to write something nice about the boys throat. there is nothing to elaborate on. Mae ingshead.

shoats. Two year old boar.

articles too numerous to mention.

GORDON AND TITUS, Auctioneers.

ing in part:

short while Furnace will be found at we you think it's easy to write a cor. umn about a team that don't score, relatives in Dunkirk, Ind. Kavanaagh. Kelner and Horne will but you should know, that if a 1000

> We say "mighty little," because Wright have taken the Derrick house there is one thing that furnishes a on Center Street, Mr. and Mrs. Santhrill similiar to a scoring punch. ders will reside on West Second 3t. That is an defensive punch. If a team has neither, you can see where it leaves the sport writer. One of the first things a football team should learn is this: "A team cannot beat you if it at Masonic Hall next Tuesday is unable to score against you." Of at Masonic Itali course there is such a thing as a scoreless tie, but even a scoreless tie mittees and to take further steps is better han a 19 to 0 defeat.

We said last week that Xenia would win the second game with West Mil Market Street, is visiting with rel- her home, Sunday morning ton by three touchdowns. We take it all back now. It was a typographical error. What we should have said was: Xenia will win or lose by three cucndowns." You can't foot an ex-

Here is a tip! The team plays most of its games on Friday leaving only tour practice days. Football players should ALL practice hard and faith fully ALL FOUR NIGHTS. Such a team is bound to win sometime.

## SUNDAY MORNING

Members of the imperial football posts the time re attempted a place team will practice at Reserve Park kick from field in the first game with Sunday morning at nine o'clock in Wes. Milton. Let's see, that way away anticipation of their game there in the afternoon with the Springfield

Team members expected for the fance but when it came to delivering practice are E. Leahey, F. Leahey, the scoring punch, it was out like Lucas, J. Rachford, Robinette, Fudge, your last match at midnight. So Foley, Cunnigan, Milburn, J. Dono-Schwab was called back and place van, Stafford, Jones, Anderson, kicked fthe oval across the uprights Neville, Heery, Davis, Rearick, Dal-The game will start at 2:30 o.'clock

We are recounting all of this all James Schamerhorn had the misover again because it gave us the only fortune to lose a valuable horse last opportunity we have had all season week. A corn cob lodged in its

A scoring punch means just as much Miss Rosalie Hollingshead of the to a sport writer as it does to a foot. Cincinnati schools spent the week ball team. If the team don't score, end with Mr. and Mrs. James Holl-

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Mr. William Fulkerson is visiting atives in Connersville, Ind.

Earl Wright and Clifford Sanders, ball eleven don't score there is mighty who have been occupying the Bill will meet Sunday afternoon at the little about it the public is interested myre home on the Van Eaton road home of Mrs. John Kelsey, East have moved to Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Second Street at 2:30.

#### EAST END NEWS

The East End voters will meet joinment to hear the report of comaffecting organization.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson of East

Class No. 1 of the Home Depart-mene of Zion Baptist Sunday School

Mrs. B. H. Booth, the English teacher in Lincoln school, was taken suddenly ill Friday and han to be taken to her home on Williams Ave. She is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Hattie Burgess, East Second Street, who has been confined indoors for some time is able to be

Miss Mary | Andrew of Detroit, Michigan, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Washington, for several weeks will leave for

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DAYTON LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Receipts 8 cars; market,

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good butcher heifers \$5.50@6.50

fair to good butcher heifers 4.50@

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. Joha)

Cattle

Hogs

Chicago, Oct. 10-Wheat opened

visions were dull. Opening prices: Wheat: Dec. \$1.07 3-4@7-8; May

Corn. Dec. 74 3-4@ 1/2; May 73 3-4

DAYTON GRAIN

Wheat No. 1-\$1.05 per bushel.

No. 1 Timothy Hay\_\$27 per ton.

fractionally higher today.

Cats, Dec. 42 3-4@7-8.

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Bulk bran-\$35 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per

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XENIA

(Corrected Daily by the DeWine

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Buying Price

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Eber J. Reynolds, as administrator of

Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased. plain-

tiff vs Aaron Bacon, defendant, visiting

at 1207 7th Ave., Seattle, Washing

The defendant, Aaron Bacon, will

September, 1923 the plaintiff herein

ham's line: thence with Pel'am's

line N. 8. 25' E. 190 feet to the line

of a lot owned by the Columbus and

Xenia Railway Co., known as the stone yard; thence with the line of

said railroad lot No. 81 30' W. 127 feet

of a lot now owned b John Sullivan

thence S. 8 30' W 190 feet to the cer-

ter of Hill S. 81 30' E. 127 feet to

the beginning. Excepting therefrom

tic. and that unless the said defend-

ant answers or demurs within said

time, judgment will be taken again-

Eber J. Reynows, as administrator

Frank L. Johnson, Attorney for the

Fresh eggs, 45c per dozen.

Straw-\$14 per ton.

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3@8 lower and oats easier.

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Butcher steers \$6@7.50.

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Sheep and lambs

Pigs \$6.50@7.00.

Sows, \$4.75.

\$1.12@1-8;

@1/2: July 74 1-4.

Lard. Jan. \$10.90.

Lambs, \$6@9.

Butcher cows, \$4.50@4.50.

6.00; choice fat cows \$4.50@5.50;

market

cows and beifers \$3@7.

er lambs \$11.50@13.25.

@12.

\$11.

Sheep-receipts 26000;

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COAT. Ladies black winter coat in good condition, \$10.00. Phone 288-W. 10-16 FOR SALE Tan coat. 248-W. 10-16

Farm Equipment \_\_\_\_ 33 COLEMAN Lamps, tanterns, accessories, service. Babb's Hardware store, Xenia. 10-20 FOR SALE motor washer and coal heating stove, 212 N. Detroit St.

HAY BAILER, International with engine for sale \$125.60. John Har-bine, Allen Building. 11-2 CORN HUSKER large light roll for sale \$50.00. John Harbine, Allen FOR SALE California private hedge plants at wholesale price. Marley Briggs Nusery, Janustown, Phone 186,

Farm Equipment \_\_\_\_ 33

PLUMBING and Gas Fitting, hot water and steam heating plants repaird, setting, adjusting and relairing gas stoves and heaters. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 N. Main Phone 360.

FOR SALE Vacum Sweeper and adjustable dress form for sale. 614 W. 2nd St. 10 -16 Money to Loan \_\_\_\_\_ 35

LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and OANS ON EVERT1 bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen building Telephones. 11-30-23 TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN
We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us.
No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazette
Bldg. Both phones. 5-1 lyr

Poultry and Feed \_\_\_

POULTRY WANTED Have patience with your operator. Call 164 Cedar-ville, O. before selling your poultry It will pay you well. Wm. Marshall

able.

Sedail Lump Coal, ton. \$7.00

Sunday, Creek Lump, ton. 7.25

West Virginia Lump, ton. 7.50

Kentucky Lump, ton. 7.50

Dundon's Red Ash ton 7.75

Pocahontas Mine Run, ton. \$.25

Pocahontas Nut, ton. 9.25

Coal at bin fifty cents less than above prices. Call The DeWine Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684, 10-23

121 FOR MOLTING Hens, use Poultry Regulator. Babb's ware store, Xenia. Pratt's

Special Notices \_\_\_\_\_ 41 FOR SALE numerous things as follows: gasoline engine on trucks, feed grinder hay bailer, log wagon riding horse, automobiles; mimeograph, check protector; fireproof safe, soda fountain, bakery ovens: pianos. Furniture, stoves; beds and household goods will be sold Saturday afternoons culv. John PEARS delivered at \$1.00 per bushel. John Harbine, Allen Building.

MARRY IF LONELY Home Maker: hundreds rich, confidential; reli-able; years experience; descriptions free. The Successful Club, Box 556 Oakland, California. 10-16

20.000 CALIFORNIA Privet fine bushy plants 2 to 4 years old, 5 to 12c each. Lampert Floral Co-Springfield pike. 10-19

WANTED to borrow, \$1000 first mortage by respectful farmer, best of reference, address Gazette Box E. FEET EXAMINED Free, Call 472-W Margaret Watkins cheropodist. 10-14

Auction Sales \_\_\_\_\_ 43

FORD Sedan for sale, 1920 model in good running order, price \$325. M. F. Littleton, Yellow Springs, Ohio. 10-14 PUBLIC AUCTION Oct. 17. 5 miles south Xenia on Union road, 10 horses 11 cows, hogs, farm implements, hay and grain' household goods. O. L. Watkins. OVERLAND sedan, 1917 model, priced to sell. Call Frank Routzong. 10-19

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 23rd at 10:30 a. m. on the C. M. Kelso farm formerly known as the D. S. Harner farm, miles N. W. of Xenia, on the fairground road. 3 draft horses, 17 short-horn cattle, 40 sheep, 100 head Big Type Poland China hogs and pigs, 800 chickens, feed. grain, implements; complete tractor outfit, almost new, harness and miscellaneous articles. Auctioneer Col. Weikert. Clerk, Tom C. Long. Lunch. Voorhees and Kelso. HUDSON FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE with good cord thres and extra in excellent condition for half the price of a new one. Some bargain if you want a real car for winter driving. See Dr. A. B. Kester, office phone 138, res. 122-W. 10-13

FOR SALE Chevrolet 1922 touring complete, illness of owner reason for sale. Wm. Whittington, car. 3rd and Collier Sts. 10-16 PUBLIC SALE clerking solicted sat isfaction guaranteed, phone 552-R-1 Emery Beall. March 20 FOR SALE new Ford coupe with all extras, driven 200 miles at nice saving, Xenia Storage Battery

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 20th at 10:00 a.
m. at my farm 1 mile north of New
Jasper on the Jasper Station road.
4 horses and mules, 3 head of cattle, 79 head of hogs, farming implements, harness, feed; some house-hold goods. Lunch. Howard Titus, Auct. Tom Long Clerk. Earl take notice that on the 7th day of

PUPLIC SALE Nov. 2 on the L. A.

Gage farm four miles west of
Xedia between the upper and lower Bellbrook pike at 10 a. m. 60
lfogs. 9 cows. farming implements,
feed, household goods etc. Jese
Stanley auctioneer, W. C. Smith,
Clerk. Vance Gage.

filed a suit in Probate Court, Greene
County, Chio for leave of court to
sell the following described real estate:

Beginning at a stake in the center
of east line of Hill Street and Pelhom's line of hill Street and Pelhom's line of hill Street and Pelhom's line of hill Street and Pel-

### Legal Notice

Times for holding Courts of Appeals, A. D. 1924 State of Ohio.
Second Judicial District Court of

beginning of the terms of the Courts of Appeals of the several Counties in said District be fixed as follows: Franklin County on the 7th day of January and the 15th day of Septem-

Greene County on the 31st day of March and the 13th day of October.

Madison County on the, 3rd day of April and the 20th day of October.

Champaign County on the 10th day of April and the 23rd day of October.

Miami County on the 14th day of April and the 27th day of October.

Shelby County on the 16th day of April and the 27th day of October.

Shelby County on the 16th day of April and the 19th day of October.

Preble County on the 21st day of April and the 19th day of November.

Preble County on the 24th day of April and the 17th day of November.

Clark County on the 28th day of November.

Montgomery County on the 5th day of May and the 24th day of November.

Said terms to begin at 9 clock April and the 19th day of November.

Said terms to begin at 9 clock April and the 19th day of November. Greene County on the 31st day of

of May and the 24th day of November.

Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock A.

M. except in Franklin and Montgomery Counties when said terms shall FOR SALE Eight rooms and seven acres. Xenia, John Harbine. Allen Building.

FARM FOR SALE Ninteen acres \$1000 down.

September 18, 1923.

Albert H. Kunkle James I. Allread H. L. Ferneding 10-6-12-2

Judges of Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased. 10-6-13-20 plaintiff.

him.

Spring broilers, 50c pound. Spring roasts, 45c per pound. PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY

AT PLANT Spring Fries, 20c per pound. Hens, 22c per pound. Roasting springers 4 lbs. and over

Roosters 22c Leghorns, 15c per lb. Spring ducks, white 4 pounds and over 18c.

Fresh eggs, 36c per doz.

Hens, 21c. Sprngers, 18c. Fresh eggs, 34c per dozen. Old Roosters, 7c per pound. Young Roosters 16c per pound. Leghorns, 16c per pound.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 Cattle-Top steers, \$12; bulk of sales, \$8 50@11; stockers and feeders, \$- 50@

packing sows, \$6 70@6 90; pigs, \$6 50 Hogs-Receipts cars; market. CLEVELAND, Oct. 18. Cattle—Steers, \$5 25@9 75; helfers, \$6 75@7; bulls, \$3 75@5 50; oows, \$1 75@ calves, \$5@14 50. Hogs-Yorkers, \$8 50; heavies and me- Street. diums, \$8 60; pigs and lights, \$7 75; roughs, \$6 75; stags, \$5 50.

Sheep and Lambs-Lambs, \$11 50@14; sheep, \$2@7. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13. Cattle-Steers, \$9 50@10 25; hevers, \$ 80@7 50; cows, \$5 25@6; calves,

medium fat cows \$3@1; bologna Hogs-Heavies, \$8 75@9; heavy york cows \$2@3; bulls \$4@5; calves \$7 ers. \$8 90@9; light yorkers, \$8 75@8 80; pigs, \$8 50@8 76. Sheep-sheep \$2@5; lambs \$7@ top sheep, \$8.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13 Cattle-Steers, 34@9 50; heifers, \$3@ 10: cows. \$2 75@6; calves, \$4@13. Hogs Heavies, \$8 25: packers and butchers, \$8 25@8 25; mediums, \$7 500 at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, Nen 8; light shippers, \$7 40; fat sows, \$6 500 25; pigs, stags, \$5@6. Sheep and Lambs-Lambs, \$5614; sheep, \$106.

BALTIMORE. Oct. 13. Butter—Fancy creamery, 45044; Ohio rolls, 20031c; store packed, 29c. Eggs-Ohio firsts, 37c. Live Poultry-Young chickens, 20@26c;

old hens, 18@26c; old roosters, 14@15c. BOSTON, Oct. 18. Weol-Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 53@b4c; fine unwash-4d, 48@49c; one-half blood combing, 54c;

inree-eighths blood combing, 51@53c. TOLEDO, Oct. 13. Wheat, \$1 14@1 15; corn, \$1 04@1 06; oats, 48.349c; cloverseed, \$14.

#### Cosgrave Is Re-Elected To Lead Irish.



William T. Cosgrave has been un animously re-elected President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State by the newly elected Dail Eireann, and as such is the constituted official head of the Free State.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Allen, Pastor 10:45 a. m. preaching by the Rev. C. F. Anderson of Indianapo-

lis. Indiana. 2:15 p. m. Sunday School, J. T. Bauntree, Superintendant. The pastor and choir will be at Clifton 3 p. m. Rev. E. J. Grundy

6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Harry Scott, Pres. 7:30 p. m. sermon by

## Public Sale

Having purchased the Lucy farm in Summerford, I will sell at Public Auction, at my residence on the Murray Bros. farm, 1 mile south of Kay Switch, 4 miles northwest of So. Charleston, on the Thomas Road, on

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1923

Commencing at 10 o'clok sharp, the following described property:

4 head of Horses.

40 head Registered Short

135 head of Hogs.

JOHN MYERS

J. J. Yerian & Titus, Auctioneers

Homer Nelson, Clerk. Dinner by Sunshine Band of Lisbon.

## SOCIETY

Mr. Arthur Hyman and Mr. Arthur Trains for Columbus and the East. Currie, left Saturday morning for Columbus, to visit Mr. Isadore Hyman, 10.45 a m. daily 3:29 p. m. daily; 6.55 who is a student at the Ohio State p. m. a wly 11:45 p. m. dally. University. They will attend the State-Colgate football game, Satur- , Trains from Columbus and the East.

Mrs. John Coates of Race Street. has been confined to her home since Tuesday with bronchial pneumonia, Trains for Cincinnati and the South. Her condition seems improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Lebanon spent Friday with friends Trains from Cincinnati and the South in this city.

dren, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. m., calves, \$8 75@12.

Hogs—Top, \$8 10; bulk of sales, \$7 : > Gardner's father, Mr George Stokes, of East Church Street.

Mrs. Louise Miller, of Dayton, is Mrs. M. A. Sims of South King

Miss Gladys Shadrach, of North Detroit Street atended the Ohio State Colgate game at Columbus, Saturday. She was also a guest at a fraternity dance Saturday evening

Frances Brown, daughter of the sigs, \$8 50@8 75.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, of East Market Street, is ill with a slight case of diphtheria, but is improving. Owing to the quarantine on the Brown home, a visiting minister from To Dayton Granville will preach at both services

#### FINED ON CHARGE

Charles Wright, Columbus avenue, was fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate L. H. Whiteman Friday on a charge of stealing coal. Wright has been employed by the Pennsylvania 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, t. Railroad hauling coal to the Railroad hauling coal to the pump 6, 7, 8,9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, house. . He was arrested by Railroal Detective Mackrodt who is said to have discovered Wright unloading the coal at his own home. The coal was returned.

#### Legal Notice

A Resolution declaring the necessity of leaving taxes in the Village of Bellbrook, Ohio, in excess of the limit provided in sections 5649-2 and 5649-2 of the General Code, and callof the General Code. ing for a vote upon the question of oing so.
Whereas The annual budget for

1923 adopted by this Council for muricipal purposes in the Village of Bellbrook represented the minimum amount upon which the Light, street and other necessary functions of the Village of Bellbrook. Ohio. can be performed, and Whereas. The Budget Commission of Greene County Ohio, have reduced said budget to a totally inadequate sum to meet the imperative needs of the Village, and

the Village: and
Whereas: This Council is of the the amount of taxes that may be raised by the levy of taxes allowed by said Budget Commission and at the maximum rate authorized by the maximum rate authorized by Section 5649-2 and 5649-2 General Code within the taxing district of the Village of Bellbrook for municipal purposes will be insufficient, and that it is expedient to bey taxes at the rate of Two (2) mills in excess of such rate for five (5) years for the purpose of the Public Service Fund of the Village of Bellbrook, Ohio, now, Therefore Ohic, now, Therefore
Be It Resolved by the Council of
Relibrook, State of

Ohio:
That the amount of taxes that may be raised by the levy of taxes at the maximum rate authorized by sections 5649-2 and 5649-3 General Code tions 5649-2 and 5649-2 General Code within the taxing district of the Village of Bellbrook will be insufficient for the municipal needs aforsaid of the Village of Bellbrook and that it is and will be expedient and necessary to levy taxes at the rate of Two (2) mills on each dollar of the tax valuation of the taxable property of said Village in excess of said maximum rate and that such additional rate of Two (2) mills is necessary to be levied for Five (5) years for the following municipal purposes of said Village to with

following municipal purposes of said Village to witFor the purpose of the Public Service Fund: and
Be It further resolved. That a cony of this Resolution be certified to the Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Greene County, Ohio, in order that said Supervisors of Elections may make the necessary arrangements for submitting the question of such additional levy to the electors of the Village of Bellbrook as required by law, at the general election to be held in Bellbrook on the 6th day of November. 1923.

Passed October 3rd. 1923.
Attest: W.W. Tate Village Clerk Approved. J. L. Myers. Mayor.

## TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m. daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 9:35 a. m. accommodation daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m.,

4:30 a. m. daily; 7:25 a. m. daily; 9:42 a. m. accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m., daily; 7:09 p. m., accommodation

a. m .. daily; 3:33 p. m., daily; 6:48 p. m. Mrs. John Gardner, and four chil. Trains for Dayton and the West.

6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a. m., Chicago and west, 3:35 p. m., to Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west; 10:30 p. m. St. Louis and the west. All daily trains.

spending the week end with Mr. and Trains from Dayton and the West. 8:10 a. m. from Chicago: 3:05 p. m., from Richmond; 5:05 from Dayton; 5:45 p. m., from Chicago All daily trains. 6:37 p. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily.

Trains to Springfield.

8:20 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. daily. 8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily.

BALTIMORE & OHIO East Bound—7:32 a. m., for James-town. Washington C. H., and Chilli-coths. West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton.

#### TRACTION LINES.

First car every morning except Sun-day leaves Xenia at 4:30 o'clock Xenia time arrives Dayton 6.15 o'clock Dayton time. Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days and until 10 p. m. on' Saturdays. Sunday cars run every hour from 6 a. m.

To Springfield. 9:30 and 11.

## Public Sale

Having some obligations

that I must meet I will sell at public auction some of my choicest breeding stock which I had expected to keep for my own use, at my residence on the Federal pike, one-half mile west of South Solon, on

Friday, Oct. 19, 1923

Commencing at 12:30 O'clock Sharp, the Following Described Property:

12 Registered Shropshire Sheep

11 Registered Shorthorn Cattle .

23 Pure Bred Duroc Hogs

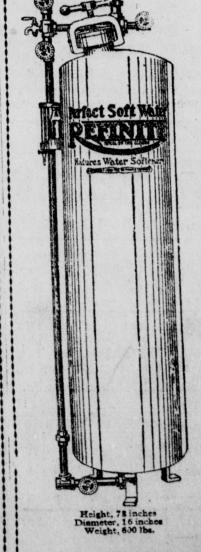
TERMS: Liberty time given on bankable paper.

PEARL GORDIN

South Solon, Ru. 2

YERIAN & CURRY, Aucts.

Lunch will be served.



HARD Water CHAID me nanus,

RUUGHENS the skin, WASTES soap CAUSES SCALE on the INSIDE of the kettle

OR STEAM BOILER and IN THE PIPING

## REFINITE

WHICH carries hot water.

DOES

ABSOLUTELY and COM-PLETELY ELIMINATE all HARDNESS.

The Refinite Water Softener Agency 20-24 S. Whiteman St., Xenia, O.

G. A. Kaiser, Phone 316. J. M. Williams, Phone 580-R.

Unanimous action on county-wide school problems was taken at the meeting of superintendents and executive heads of ten different schools of the county at County Superintendent 7. C. Ault-

man's office, Friday afternoon. The school officials will attempt to make Greene County 100 per cent in enrollment in the State Teachers' Association, it was decided at the

The literary programs that have been in vogue during the winter months in Greene County schools, will be continued on the same plan as they were last year, with the exception of the debating contests between the different schools. If the debates are held they will be among students of the same school, to avoid feeling that has sometimes arisen, as the result of a heated de bate between two different schools.

The meetings will be joint of fairs, each school to furnish half a the program. The first meeting will be held the first Friay in December, the schools to join for the meetings, as follows: Cedarville High School at Ross Township: Consolidated at Springs; Jamestown at Beavercreek. Springvalley at Bellbrook, and Caesarcreek at Bowersville.

Most of the teachers will take the teachers' meeting of Central Ohio at Dayton, November 2. Ross Township school teachers and several others will attend the South-October 26 and 27.

The school heads decided at the tional geographic problem tests from at the November election. the fifth to the eighth grades inclusive, throughout Greene County. The tests will follow the place and locational geographic tests, given this time last year in the same

night. Funeral services will be held pensation act. at two o'clock, Monday at the home to see Xenia Aerie with 600 memof her brother, with interment at bers by June 1, 1924. Ferncliff Cemetery.

Mrs. Randall leaves an adopted daughter, Mrs. George Schaeffer of Springfield; two brothers, J. B. Littleton, of Springfield, and John C. Littleton of near Yellow Springs, and one sister, Mrs. A. H. Fry, of Spring-

the Woman's Foreign Missioary So- Mr. Boileau's pictures. ciety of the Springfield district, to Church, Springfield, Friday, begin-

The Standard Bearers' banquet at

S., of the First M. E. Church, this city, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Canby, on North King street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock, when delegates to the district meeting will be appointed.

## GETS DRIVE AGAINST

Mrs. Carrie L. Flatter, president of the Greene County W. C. T. U., and campaign manager to prevent the cigarette in the hands of childhood. has returned from a tour of northern Ohio, where she succeeded in arranging for and starting a county drive, the mucleus of a state-campaign, in six counties, to combat the

C. T. U., has only fourteen months to secure from 5,000 to 25,0(1) members of the rampaign in each county in the state, according to "The work will be done as the people are aroused to the knowledge and results of letting the child use the cigarette, and bringing up a generation unfit, morally, mentally and physically to uphold the ideals of America," she declared.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Judge William Kuntz, of Zanesville, addressed members of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles here Friday night on the their legal opportunity of attending subject of the proposed old age pension law, which will be voted on at the polls, next month.

Judge Kuntz talked in place of William J. O'Reilly, ex-Congresswestern Ohio meeting at Cincinnati, man from Missouri, who was unable to be present. His address was a plea for voters to cast their meeting Friday to give informa- ballots in favor of the proposed law

Judge Kuntz said there are 100 inmates of the infirmary in his home county, and the institution is kept up at an annual cost of \$35,000. With the old age pension law in effect, he said, the expense of maintaining an infirmary would be deduced to half that amount.

The speaker said many people had the idea the pension law would and a burden to the tax payer whereas, he said, it would actually eliminate some of the taxes they have to pay. If the Eagles do not Mrs. Anna E. Randall 75, sister of pass the old age bill this fail, they John C. Littleton, of near Yellow will keep up the fight to do so until Springs, died at the home of her it does pass, he said, having been brother, Joel B. Littleton, 420 South successful in passing the widow's Limestone Street, Springfield, Friday pension and the workman's com-

Judge Kuntz said he would like

county Sunday School workers, will tion and others. be held at the First M. E. Church, Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing A good program has

including stereoticon slides. by W. E. Boileau, general manager bureau of of the People's Railway company of ports from missionaries, branch and Dayton, depicting Bible Class work district officers and others, will A discussion of general plans of take place at the annual meeting of county work, will take place before conclusion declared they saw in co-

Music will be furnished by the be held at the High Street M. E. County High School crchestra, and a male quartette from Wilberforce University.

Every Sunday School is asked to six o'clock 'will bring together send a representative to the meeting young women from all parts of the including the superintendent, pastor and officers. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

STATE BUILDING SOLD

Columbus. Oct. 13 .- The board of trustees of Ohio State university accepted an offer of \$60,000 by the White Cross Hospital association of Columbus for the purchase of the university medical building on Park street, adjoining White Cross hospital. The sale of the building was authorized by the last legislature.

## DRIVE OFF COLDS



GIVES STRENGTH TO REBUILD HEALTH

A DRAMATIC ATTRACTION—NOT A PICTURE

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XENIA, O.

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Luesday

**NIGHT 8:15** 

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Lecture at the Matinee. Every Woman and Girl Should Hear This Powerful Lecture

West Second Street.





## FARM NEWS GREENE COUNTY

## CO-OPERATIVE WHEAT MARKETING ON LARGE SCALE DECIDED BY FARM LEADERS

dties and low prices to the level of able to help the plan. the cotton and tobacco growers by the same means that lifted themco-operative marketing on a national scale-was decided upon this week in Chicago by representative cooperative and agricultural leaders called into conference, as the best means of correcting the present national situation in wheat. Survey of the six principle wheat growing states, with the view of working chrough present facilities where they evist and creating them where they are not, was voted by the conference, which resolved itself into a permanent committee and elected an executive committee, with former Governor Frank O. Lowden as cairman to carry on the work.

Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, a leader in the tobacco cooperative, marketing movement and present chairman f the National Council of Marketing Farmers' Cooperative Associations, who called the conference, invited such co-operative leaders as Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, president of the American Cotton Growers Exchange. Aaron Sapiero of New York and San Francisco, organizer of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operaco-cperative groups; George

War Finance Cor-Mondell. poration; Frank director, and M. appointed by President Coolidge to the wheat situation, sat investigate iin the conference and following its operative marketing the real solution in the wheat problem and assured the committee of the support

Lifting the wheat farmer from his of the administration and of the present slough of financial ifficul- government agencies that may be

Declaring the wheat situation to be almost the only blemish on an otherwise prosperous national agricultural situation and nothing that the brightest spots in this situation were the cotton and tobacco growers and the California fruit growers, where co-operative marketing is at its best. Mr. Bingham called the conference to decide if such methods could improve the wheat farmers'

Surveying the situation will be the first work of the national exective committee, which rumbers in its membership, besides Chairman Lowden. Mr. Bingham, Mr. Williams, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, W. C. Settle of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. Jewett and Don Wallace, editor of The Farmer, Herman Stein, jossociate editor of The Prairie Farmer. has been appointed excutive secretary and work will be started the committee's program within the next few days. Mr. Meyer and Mr. M. Mondell,

in attending this conference, began an investibating trip which is extive Association and numerous other pected to cover every wheat producing state, being undertaken at lewett, general manager of the the request of President Coolidge A "get-to-gether" meeting of all Northwest Wheat Growers Associa- with a view of finding a way improving the situation.



## WIFE'S STORY

By Jane Phelps

came sooner than I expected. He came stronger than ever. I haven't always in at tea time, found me alone. Paul been a good man, Ruby, but for your had left for Canada that morning, sake I shall try to be a good ane now Joan was in town, and Laura had gone boating with some of ner young friends. I welcomed him gladly, taking no pains to hide my pleasure in

"You have neglected us, Dave," said. "We have missed you." "Have you missed me, Ruby?" he

asked bending an inscrutable look

self at the tea-table. Laura is like you, Ruby of Paul in her make-up," Dave said. Dave, and even if I didn't I am his Lord," by Fearis. Infants will be bapthen: "never mind the tea, I want ... talk to you."

dering at his brusqueness.

He waved the cup away. "Ruby, why do you suppose I have true to you-never." been coming, here -coming where

unusual,, as if he were holding him- false to his vows." self in check, reatcing upon me.

answered my question: Why do you suppose I have been coming where won't listen to another word!" I responded lightly. "And because you cared for you honestly-"

have loved you ever since I first steadled down and-oh, Dave!

Lumber

Hardware

Glass

Paint

Cant-Sag Gates

Prepared Roofing

'Auto Windshields

Shingles

worn and broken by your struggle, know and condone. But I hadn't gotten over it and as My opportunity to speak to Dave again my feeling for you came back. -if you will give me your promise to come to be, be mine. I know you love me. You have given me a thousand reasons for knowing it. Your delight in seeing me, your confidence when worried in many ways you have

shown you cared and Ruby I have-" "Stop!" I cried at last. I had been too dazed, too shocked to interrupt, 10:30 a. m., at the new Central High hoping I did not understand, that he "Of course I have! Now you are here you must stay to dinner. Paul But now his meaning was too clear, Fellowship." Sunday school at 9:15. is away, Joan in town, but Laura will and horrified I cried out in protest. soon be in and she will be glad to ing, what you are doing It is hard to Wakefield Cadman, and "Before A believe you would deliberately insuit Shrine," by DeKoven. The choir will me, but you are. I love my husband, sing a special anthem "O Worship the wife."

"You owe him nothing. What has "But you can talk and have your he ever done for you Let you slave tea at the same time," I replied won- for his children, taken life easy while it was so hard for you, and being untrue-for Ruby, he never has been

"I'll not believe that! Paul may not you were all these years?" he askd. have always done right"-oh, how I "Why, how terribly serious you are" regreted ever talking of my anxieties I said, a bit nervously, his manner, to Logan! "But I'll not believe him "I can prove it, not in one instance

"I mean to be serious. You haven't but in many. Paul is a-" "Stop!" I interrupted again.

"Very well, Ruby, I'll say nothing "Because we are very good friends" more on that subject, but Paul never

tea. Dave. it will cheer you up." ing hard, is being successful, I am at 7.00. during the years you hid from me; friend. How can you talk like this? preach at both services.

I feel as if I were having some horrible nightmare.'

"Why did you think I befriended him, a weakling whom I despisedonly to be near you, with you, andto make life easier for you. My money let me do that and -she is dead, so

you-" "Your-money. You mean that Paul -borrows-now?" I interrupted.

'Now he doesn't need to now. But DAVE LOGAN DECLARES HIMSELF and afterward, when you seemed to he is not making his money in a way have lost all your youth, and was so to please you, Ruby, but perhaps you

> "What do you mean? You shall tell soon as I commenced seeing you me,' I exclaimed but Logan shook his head, refusing to speak. Tomorrow: Self-Condemnation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

W. H. Tilford, Pastor,

Communion will be observed at School auditorium. The subject of Miss Stella Bishop will play two spec-"You don't realize what you bre say. ial numbers, "Dawn," by Charles tised and members received into the

FRIENDS CHURCH.

A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor.

The women having won in the trip to Jerusalem last Sunday, all return by flying machine. Come Sunday. You are welcome. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor Sunday School at 9:30: morning are fond of Paul. Do have a cup of "What do you mean? Paul is work worship 10:30; and evening service He had his time of the home of the pastor, Dr. Bren-"Ruby, it has come to a show down. weakness, but he is older now, has gan Spencer, professor of logic at I Denison University, and secretary saw you, I think. I almost got over it thought you-you were his best of the Ohio Educational Society will

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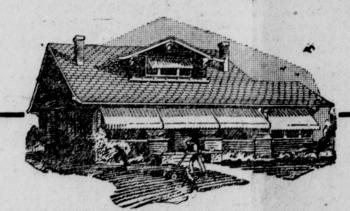
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